NON UNION MEN

REACH ZIEGLER

State Troops Used as Escort to Laborers Who

Are To Take Places in Stockade.

THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL TODAY

Militia Were Shot at by Strikers as They Came to the

Leiter Strip---Gatlings Now Guard

The Grounds.

JAPS COMMAND ENTIRE HARBOR

Heavy Fighting Going On at Port Arthur This Afternoon.

ANOTHER RUMOR OF ITS CAPTURE

· Mikado's Troops Can Now Sweep the Entire Harbor---Have Captured the Points Which Are Prominent.

[Sprein] by Scripps-McRue.] Rome, Nov. 30.—A dispatch to the Giornale Di Roma from Tokio says the fall of Forts Sunghan and Kek-wan is expected today. The Russian prisoners declare Stoessel is determined the fortress shall not be taken by assault and everything is now ready for a retreat to the Lloatishan are left behind and compelled to the Japanese. The dispatch adds fire has been raging for two days past at various points in Port Arthur, which has been flit a furnished for the dispatch adds to the dispatch for two days past at various points in Port Arthur, which has been flit a furnished for two days and the content of the eastern Port Arthur forts which has been like a furnace. At London a rumor was current on the stock exchange this morning that Port Arthur had fallen. It has not her countries and Sunday's operheen confirmed.

Two Hundred and Three Meter hill commands the innermost recesses of discreet summary describing the cap the harbor. From it the Japanese can at leisure destroy the Russian sitions before the Sungshushan forts warships and raze the town. The porition comands the most important of the undamaged Russian positions. It serves as a barrier to the last line of Stoessel's retreat to the ravines of take the fortress by storm. I am inthe Laoti mountain. Its capture, ac-formed that General Nogi practically cording to the correspondent and to admits that the attack was not as sucwell-informed Japanese here, sounds cessful as had been anticipated. The the knell of Port Arthur's doom.

rison now faces unconditional surren- some concern." der or annihilation. Fearful Slaughter of Men.

Gen. Nogi's success has been won telegraphing to the Daily Telegraph Rundschau asserting that the Japan from Chefoo declares that in the last terrific assault the Japanese lost 4,000 doned on Nov. 28 because, though

"Desperate fighting is proceeding daily," this correspondent adds, "and the Japanese were unable to enter on the Josses are excessive. The Japan account of the heavy fire from the other forts and the resistance of the garrisons.

Bennett Burleigh does not claim to

BROKEN CLAVICLE

Football with a Few

Friends.

with several friends last Saturday in

an unlucky fall he is now suffering

with a broken collar-bone. He was carrying the ball and tackled low by

one of those with whom he was play

ing. He was thrown headlong, light-

ing on the left shoulder. Medical as-

he is able to be out doors he has no use of his left arm and shoulder.

Steel Grave Vault Takes Place of, the

Coffin Box, and Saves Brick-

ing In of Graves.

in this city arrived in the city this morning and will hold the remains of

the late and much lamented Mrs.

Maria Herman of Eau Claire, who was brought here for burial. The

vault is the shape and size of a cof-

fin box except for the cover which

is semi-circular. The purpose of the

vault of this style is that it is burg-

lar proof and saves bricking the grave in. The cover is not closed.

but is held open until after the cof-

fin has been deposited and when

once closed it cannot be opened with-

out force, as it locks from the inside,

The only means by which the inside can be reached is by chiselling or

drilling through the steel or by the

Radical Members Resign.

Milan, Italy, Nov. 30.-Following the

defeat of the lawless elements as a

result of the municipal elections Sun-

day, all the radical members of the

municipal council have resigned. A

royal commissioner will conduct the

administration of Milan until the general administrative elegtions.

methods employed by burglars

The first steel grave vault ever used

THE FIRST GRAVE

sistance was summoned and though

VAULT USED HERE

RESULT OF GAME

Meter alll, and they are now tunnering from the gorge below Laoti hill, which they hope first to damage and

then to rush.

Attack Fails Is One Report While the report of the Standard's correspondent at Tokio anonuncing the capture of Two Hundred and sault on the eastern Port Arthur forts

ations to the general staff, which as yet remains unpublished save for a ture by the Japanese of the outer po

"The sappers are again at work, and from all indications there will be another period of inactivity before the besiegers continue their attempts to It is taken to mean that the gar movements of the Baltic fleet with Japanese are beginning to watch the

Ascault is Abandoned.
The dispatch to the Express is

somewhat substantlated by a report at frightful, cost. Bennett Burleigh from Tokio to the Berlin Taglische ese assault on the fortress was abanlarge breaches had been made in the Sungshu, Riblung and Keekwan forts.

garrisons. Dispatches have positive information of the capture of Two Hundred and Three Method the situation. The official announce tere of two required and trace one the stundion. The omean announcer ter hill by the Japanese. In his dispatch he states that the Japanese claim to have captured two more of the gains made on Two Hundred and the gains made on Two Hundred and of Glen Flora, Wis., creamery separators; Iver Bergstrum of Glen Flora, Wis., creamery separators. the northeastern forts, and a third Three Meter Hill and the Sungshu which is part of the West Keekwan mountain positions is accepted in the Russian capital as indicative of confort. They/claim to have effected a lodgment at Pigeon hay, thus turning the fertion Theo Clandred and Three Gen. Nogl.

DEER SEASON IS AT AN END NOW Kenosha Mayor, Under Arrest, to

Their Game to Their

Homes. While Janesville has been more luc-The 1904 open season for ky than some cities this season sever closes tomorrow, but hunters will be al players of the game of football allowed to ship their game for three Gorman makes sensational charges have sustained in juries here. Willie days after the close of the hunting Phelps is the latest victim of the season. The lack of snow continues game in this city. He was playing in the woods. Less than 2,500 shipping tags have been received, and the third ward and as the result of the shipments will not pass 4,000,

DIRECTOR IS LIABLE FOR ILLEGAL DIVIDEND

Supreme Justice Clarke of New York Holds Him Responsible to Stockholders for Large Sum.

New York, Nov. 30,-Alexander M. Curtiss of Buffalo, a director of the American Malting company of New Jersey, has been held by Supreme Court Justice Clarke to be liable in the sum of \$1,087,074 to the stockholders of the company for dividends illegally declared paid by the board of directors, between July 15, 1898, and Oct. 15, 1899. The interest exceeds \$300,000, bringing the total to over \$1,400,000. This is probably the largest Individual judgment rendered in the courts of this county for many years.

Incidentally, every one of Curtiss' fellow directors is equally liable. The other directors are Charles M. Warner of Syracuse, Grant B. Schley of Moore & Schley, Elverton R. Chapman, George F. Neldlinger, Seymour Scott and Charles A. Stadler. Suits have been begun against each of them. Mr. Curtiss will undoubtedly carry the

judgment up on appeal. Archibald A. Hutchinson and Victor K. McHheny, Jr., plaintiff stockholders, brought suit for themselves and other stockholders. The company was joined as plaintin. Justice Clarke says that that was good cause for action under the precedents of the state corporation law of New Jersey. He refused to entertain the claim of the directors that they were merely anticipating future profits by declaring dividencis.

Buy it in Janesville.



Uncle Sam—Say, Mr. Democratic Party, why are you always abusing everything, for you like mighty well to put your feet under the extension table and have three square prosperity meals a day?

MANY ATTEND THE DAIRY SCHOOL

Swiss Cheese Makers from Green Former Milwaukee Alderman is Given County Taking the Course at University.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—The work of the winter term of the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin, which began on Nov. 2, is progressing, and there are now some 125 students in attendance. Among the students in attendance this year is a delegation of Swiss cheesemakers from Green A RANKINAL DIDII county. The new assistants for the A BANKING FIRM winter term 'are: F. W. Laabs of Colby, Wis., cheesemaking: H. C. Jor-

Willie Phelps Injured While Playing three Days Left in Which To Ship James Gorman of this city, who was Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 30.—Mayor arrested on a charge of violating the state barber law, has ordered his attorneys to bring a suft to test the constitutionality of the law. The case against M. W. Whitaker of Janesville, secretary of the state board,

> SPARKS FROM THE WIRES
> A. L. C. Atkinson, secretary of the territory of Hawall, was tendered a dinner in New York at the Lotus club? minister to Turkey, arrived in New had hoped that this consummation York on the steamer Kaiser Wil- might some day be realized.

Richard Swartz, engineer,. and William Noodley, fireman, were fat-ally burned by the bursting of a steam pipe in the Bryant Paper mill at Kalamazoo, Mich. Orders have been received for the

resumption of the Struthers plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, employing 450 men, Youngstown, O. Judge Heard in the circuit court at

Sterling, Ill., denied Billy Myers, the alleged slayer of Mayor Bennett of Thompson, a charge of venue. The case will be tried Monday. Roland B. Rigor and Lee B. Mooney

were sentenced by Judge Burke of Baltimore to fifteen years' imprisonment for holding up an electric car and shooting the conductor. The Lackawanna county commissloners offered a reward of \$2,000 for

the capture of the murderer of Mrs. John Warner, who was killed and assaulted in Scranton, Pa., Saturday, Joseph F. White, the messenger of the New York state treasurer's office, charged with the murder of Mrs. Jose ephine Russell in a store near the capitol in Albany, was held without bail.

An indictment for murder in the first degree was returned against Frank Felton, charged with fatally shooting Guy Roche Thanksgiving night in New York. He will plead to the indictment today.

The plants of the National

Manufacturing company at Brunswick, N. J., were sold by the receivers, J. K. Rice and the New

WILLIAM MURPHY IS SENT TO JAIL

a Year's Sentence for Grafting,

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'BAD.] Milwankee, Wis., Noy, 30.—William Murphy, a former alderman, was sentenced to a year in the house of cor-

IS IN TROUBLE

Failure of a Notable Firm Reported in London-Liabilities Are Large.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] London, Nov. 30.—The Evening Star says the London and Paris Exchange a large banking and brokerage firm WILL CONTEST THE BARBER LAW ficulties. The liabilities are five mil-

MILTON JUNCTION IS NOT TO INCORPORATE

Proposition of Creating the Village Was Voted Down 124 to 98 Yesterday.

Yesterday the proposition to Incorporate Milion Junction into a village was voted down 124 to 98, "blind pig" men were said to be hosfile to the movement as well as those who feared a raise in taxes. who feared a raise in taxes. All chances of consolidating Milton and Milton Junction during this generation at least, will now have to be John G. A. Leishman, American abandoned, according to those who might some day be realized.

WHEAT CROP IS RUINED BY THE LONG DROUGHT

Water Is Sold at a Premium in Indiana, Stock Growers Being Forced to Dispose of Cattle. .

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30,-With most of the smaller streams of the state and hundreds of wells and cisterns dry, pastures parched and onehalf of the wheat crop ruined by a drought that has continued for over six weeks, the farmers of Indiana are it is said be will be deported.

facing a serious proposition. Water Owing to changed conditions, the is being sold at a premium in many places and stock-raisers who are away from the large streams are being forced to sell their cattle at a sacri-

Not for thirty years has such a serious drought been experienced in the diana, and it is causing prices of dairy products to soar. Farmers near rivers and large creeks are not in such desperate straits as those who have to depend upon small creeks and spring wells for their supply of water. In some places water is being hauled for

An instance of the value of water has come to notice in Clark county, where one farmer who owned a large pond of fresh water sold it to a neighberker rängkorniger for \$200

The Missouri Society of the City York Security and Trust company, to of New York at its fourth annual a reorganization committee for \$373, meeting elected Henry Wollman pres-

BADGERS WANT'A PROPER COACH

Coach McCornack of Northwestern Is in Madison Looking Field Over.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Coach McCor nack of the Northwestern university when asked about his offer to coach the University of Wiscons team next year said: "I am going up to Madison tonight, but not on any football business whatever. I have re-celved some informal letters from football men, but no authorized offer has been made. I have another year's contract with Northwestern and will coach there or nowhere. It is near to my home and I want to stay there until I can solve the toughest proposition in football—that of giving them a winner. Northwestern has backed me to its fullest capacity and that capacity is growing."

STATE NOTES The Rev. Father F. J. Flss of St

Rev. Father M. H. Clifford a few

On Sunday, Dec. 4, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Easson of Racine will celebrate their golden wedding, with relatives and a few intimate friends. Capt. Easson is one of the oldest and est known lake captains living.

Secretaries of Young Men's tian associations of southern Wisconsin, embracing Milwaukee central, Milwaukee railrond, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha, held a conference at Racine yesterday to discuss matters pertaining to work.

State Commissioner of Banking. Bergh has examined and approved articles of incorporation for a new state bank at Humbird, Clark county. The of appeals has expressed its views flatcapital is \$5,000. The incorporators by on the eight-hour provision. are John Babler, Rosina Babler, and Charles H. Sauders,

The police of Kenosha have recely ed a large number of complaints against a man who is alleged to have hailed from Chicago and who posed as a salesman for a big Chicago groc ery firm. When the women examined parcels they purchased from him they found they were filled with bricks, The government investigation of Chinese residents in the northwest extended to Superior on Tuesday, and Hor Gok is in the city fall as the result. He was found in a laundry, and failed to show the proper certifisult.

farmers' institute scheduled for Prentice, Price county, Dec. 20 and 21, will be held at Apollonia, Gates county, on the same dates,

George Gross of Green Bay drop ped dead in the house of his daugh ter, Mrs. Fred Elg. Examir proved that heart failure was cause. Gross was 72 years old.

Fred Owens, living near Waupaca, a former resident of Plainfield, com mitted suicide by hanging. He was 56 years old. He was a son of Ross Owens of Plainfield. Mrs. J. Chrk, residing with her son

his chickens, H. M. Hauson of Green Bay, about 65 years old, was caught

Duquoln, III., Nov. 30.—Twenty-six of opinion which extends through the foreigners from the east were escorted into Leiter's mining town of Zeige of the night firing and where the reler Tuesday by a company of militia. sponsibility lies. No attempt at Interference was made

by the union miners, but Mr. Platt, been reduced to a state of terror by Mr. Platt said: "Our employes have Lefter's personal manager on the ground, declares that bloodshed must handleship been required by the bushwhacking which has become a nightly occurrence. Stockade and the properties the properties the properties of the properties the properties of the properties o union men not been under the protec- peatedly, and there has been one murproperty have been fired upon re-Mr. Platt and William Morris, rep- ing was the work of union miners on recenting the union miners, disagree radically as to the facts of the firing on the town of Zeigler, the former deplans of the organization which holds control over the strikers. claring that the strikers are undoubted Justifies Call for Troops. ly responsible, and the latter assert-ing that not'one gun has been fired

"We have been repeatedly threat-

ened with personal injury, and we on the town that has been done has dynamited. I with one of our emwere warned that our plant would be In order to create an appearance of Friday night while returning from ployes was fired upon by strikers last West Frankfort, where he had taken Mr. Leiter to the tráin. On some nights hundreds of shots have been fired from the surrounding woods. The rapid fire guns have replied whenever the location of the attackers could be found. We appealed to the sheriff of this county for protection and two The feeling between strikers and companies of militin came in response

clier's men grows more bitter daily, to his request for help. White Zeigler is not cut off from the world at present to the extent that standpoint of Justice and law, for

it was last summer, it more than bringing the troops here," ever resemble a fortified town. Es-Morris Accuses Leiter. Representatives of the strikers desunset. Two machine guns are mounted in a tower and on a parapet, a sity in every claim made by Leiter's great searchlight is turned on, and supporters. William Morris of Dusoldiers take their places "round the quoin, who is head of the United Mine

walls, prepared to realst any attack made during the night, and to return the fire of sharpshooters who for sev
"I deny absolutely that any union "I deny absolutely that any union eral nights back have, according to men have had the least thing to do Platt, terrorized the nonunion men with the firing said to have occurred

within the town and made them afraid in the vicinity of Zeigler. It is my belief that what firing has occurred was done at the instigation of Leiter."

EIGHT HOUR LAW GETS A VERY HARD RAP IN COURTS

Mary's church, Portage, and the Rev. Father James Brady of St. Joseph's church, Berlin, have exchanged passenged pas Unconstitutional---Much Discussion Over It.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAIL] ...

court of appeals declared unconstitutional the labor law which prohibes a contractor from employing his men more than eight hours a day on city, county, or state work. Since its enactment in 1897 this statute has been

by a union man, and that all the firing

been fake shooting ordered by Leiter

anarchy and thereby secure protection

At the same time Morris denies that

there is any occasion for the millida

ut Zeigler, and asserts that violent

actions constitute no part of the placs

Like a Fortified Town,

pecially is this true every night after

Bushwhacking at Night.
There is an extraordinary difference

of the strikers.

by the state militin at state expense.

almost continually before the courts. Other phases have been passed upon, but this is the first time the court

The decision was in an action brought by Harry Cossey to compel payment by the city of New York of \$28,215 for six scows manufactured for the street cleaning department. Pay ment was refused on the ground that he had violated the terms of his contract in employing men over eight hours a day,

Hold Law Unconstitutional. . Judges O'Brien, Martin and Vanc

hold the law is unconstitutional in that it deprives an individual of property without due process of law. Chief Judge Cullen, with Judge Werner concurring, makes the decision one of procedent. Judge Haight alone dis-

Chief Judge Cullen takes the ground scant courtesy or gonalderation.

I that the Thumple Tavorral in this Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30.—In a deci- case is precisely similar to that in the sion Tuesday the New York state action of the people ex rel. Rogers vs. Coler. The latter was the earliest case that arose under the labor law. and in deciding the courts held that the statute was unconstitutional in so far as it involves the "prevailing rate of wages,'

Former Decision Controls. Judge Cullen says, comparing the two cases:

"This difference in circumstances would not justify a distinction in principle and therefore the decision in the Rogers case must control the disposition of the present case unless the Rogers case has been overthrown by subsequent cases in this court or in the supreme court of the United States.

In his conclusion the chief judge says:

"I fear that the many outrages of labor organizations, or of some of their members, have not only excited just indignation, but at times have frightened courts into plain legal inconsistencies and into the enunciation of doctrines which, if asserted in litigations arising under any other subject than labor legislation, would meet

COCKREL VISITS WITH ROOSEVELT

Missouri Senator is To Be Offered a Powder in Each Case Wrecks the Place at Gift of the President,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAIL] Washington, Nov. 30.—Senator Cockrell of Missouri called at the

her stairs, her neck and both collar over an offer of a position on either whom may die. The men were enbones below broken. She was about the Panama canal commission or in- gaged in blasting rock. terstate commerce commission. While gathering scattered grain for will probably select the later. He

TWO EXPLOSIONS KILL SEVERAL

Buildings and Kills Em-

[венетация вентерв-м'нац.] Sharon, Pa., Nov. 30.—By an explo-sion of a can of blasting powder toin Wayne. Washington county, has been killed by falling down the cell-long talk with President Roosevelt several others badly infured, two of

Another Explosion Nenia, Ohio, Nov. 30,—By an ex-Bay, about 65 years old, was caught between the bumpers of two freight cars and received abdominal injuries from which he died.

Fred C. Whitney, the well-known ami Powder works, five miles north of here, at seven-thirty this morning. Matthew Smith was killed and three from which he died.

other workmen badly burned.

QUARLES APPEARS TOLEAD THE LISTS

THE PRESENT UNITED STATES SENATOR SEEKS ELECTION.

GENERAL TALK ON SUBJECT

Appears To Have a Good Working Start Over His Opponents on

the First Joint Ballot. Already the question of who is to be the next United States senator bers are still undetermined as Very Quarles is disturbing the politiclans of the state. While it is conceded that the last election gave the administration a majority of the those who are carefully watching the in the campaign.

affairs at Madison that Senator "The strength of the Quarles posi affairs at Madison that Senator Quarles will lack but twelve or fifing the field composed of Judge Webb, Congressmen Cooper and Esch and Senator Quarles. Of these four. large proportion of the members already pledged.

Webb's Position Members of the Superior bar association at a meeting last evening contended that the candidacy of Judge Webb under the existing laws was impossible. They contend that article 7 section 10 of the Wisconsin statutes covers the case fully. The article referred to is as follows: Article VII, section 10, Wisconsin

constitution: Each of the judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall receive a salary, payable quarterly, of not less \$1,500 annually; they shall receive no fees of office, or other compensation than their salaries; they shall hold no office of public trust, except a judicial office, during the istration mon are under pledge to term for which they are respectively vote for Senator Quarles, and since office, given by the legislature or the been increasing. people, shall be void. No person shall eligible to the office of judge who believe that as the contest progresses isdiction for which he may be chosen. In State v. Sutton, 65 N. W. Rep. 262, it was held that disability does

In People v. Board of Canvassers 129 N. Y. 360, It is held that one holds such an office as renders him ineligible violates the constitution in seeking votes, and electors violate it in voting for him.

Other, Complications

Menutime other complications have arisen. If the primary goes into ef fect at once, as many believe, Senator Quarles has already laid his wires for the petition. Attorney General Sturdevant is now at work preparing a decision as to this matter which will soon be made public. cently he gave a decision that it did go into effect at once but later with drew it to study the matter more closely. It is confidentially stated however, at Madison that the result of the first foint ballot will show strength for votes to win over he is surely elect-Milwaukee Sentinel this morning:

Lineup of Quarles' Support "If the selection of a senator deed are Assemblymen Burdeau, Clausen, Reynolds, Everett, Scott, Durland, Brooks, Ledvina, Marquhardt, Thleme, Hagen, Baker, Hanson, Hurlburt, Ragatz, Heinecke, Johnson, and Eldridge. In addition to these the Quarles men claim the votes of fourteen other members of a rouly cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pan rough weather will be reached about the value of the cake Flour. All grocers sell it. senator is none the less certain or steadfast.

"Supporters of Schator Quarles who have carefully canvassed the situation, claim that in addition to above list of senators, three and possibly four names can be added. They assert that Mr. Quarles will have from fifty-two to fifty-five votes at the out-set, and with this assured strength scription of an overcoat thief who standing for his re-election, there can has been conducting extensive operabe no question of the result. So far tions on the clothing-store dummles as the Quaries strength in the sen- in that town. He is believed to be ate is concerned, it is stated that the headed in this direction. lineup is now definitely known, and many members of the assembly whose preferences have been consid

NEW SUIT FOR 5c.

Any smoker can get suited for 5c by going to the Smith Drug Co.s store and buying a Wadsworth Bros. 'Chicos.'

This eigar is not a stogr, a cheroot, a well made, good size, clear, long Havana filler that tastes like tobacco be made oarly in January from the first puff right to the end. It smokes free, with a real Carolina perfecto fragrance, and burns with a olid ash that shows how good a cigar

The "Chicos" is warranted to suit any smoker, no matter whether he has been paying 5c, 10c or a higher price. At any rate it is well worth trying, and the Smith Durg Co. wants all their smoke friends to get the "Chicos habit,"

ered doubtful have declared in favor Senator Quarles' Lead

"Sixty-seven votes in the senatorial election are necessary to a choice, and with the great lead. Senator Quartes has over all other possible candidates, his supporters regard his election as certain. Upon the basis of 113 republicans in the legislature necording to present estimates, Sena-tor Quaries has fifty-two votes; Judge Webb was certain and claimed twen-

ly: Congressman Cooper five, and Congressman Esch ten, making a tot al of eighty-seven votes distributed mong the present field of candidates The preferences of twenty-six mem from Wisconsin to succeed Joseph particular candidates, but generally Very Quarles is disturbing the politicare counted in favor of Gov. La Foldate, other than those in the field, opening his survey of the month he According to the claims of the Quarles working republican members of the men, they lack only twelve or fifteen next legislature, still it is possible votes of the number required to elect that Senator Quarles will be elected and believe that the necessary addito succeed himself. It is claimed by tions will come to their column early

tion, it is claimed, lies in the fact that in order to elect a senator se. the Mercury disturbance, the Venus teen votes of re-election when the that in order to elect a senator sefoint ballot comes; that in order to lected by Gov. La Follette and the defeat him all the other candidates administration leaders, every so-callost the combine. A. R. Hall has already withdrawn from the race, leaving the field company of the field company. the Quarles men assert is impossible fined change to falling because of the fact that there are a warmer weather and areas of rain number of administration men who will be advancing from the western Senator Quarles, it is claimed, has a are supporting Senator Quarles for extremes. During the 2nd and 3rd re-election and who are pledged to these storms will make their transit

are classified as administration men, generally after these storms. who will, under no circumstances, be driven into the support of a possible dark horse. The claim is made by ond storm period extends. The Vul-Quarles men that the administration can, Mercury and Venus Equinoxes by no means has a sufficient number are all near their centers together of votes on joint ballot to make the limited with time. The moon is in constitutional are all near their centers together at this time. sixty-seven necessary to elect a senator, and they also deny the possi- at its new on the 5th and at its exbility of handling the members upon treme declination on the 8th. Added the senatorial election, according to the desires of the leaders. In a number of instances well known adminelected, and all votes for either of election the list of his active and agthem for any office, except a judicial gressive supporters has constantly "The supporters of Senator Quarles

shall not, at the time of his election, the futility of efforts to unite upon a be a citizen of the United States, and particular candidate brought into the be a qualified elector within the jur-apparent to all, and that their lead In votes, far exceeding the strength of any other candidate, will command the final support of members listed not cease until the expiration of the for others on the preliminary linefull period of time constituting the up. This development, they contend, is far more likely than the centralization of its votes upon some particular candidate, and thus control the election. The Quarles men even deny that the administration will have the necessary votes to carry the election, be thrown off his guard by open concentrate upon some particular cau-

TO GET MORE PAY

Sharpshooters to Be Encouraged in the Regular Army by Increase in Wages.

A proposition is to be submitted to Congress asking for an increase in the pay of soldiers in the infantry Senator and Cavalry branch who qualify for ing elements at this time. expert sharpshooters and expert abilities are that very soage after riflemen. The great value of a solsettled weather will continue after dier who can hit what he shoots at over one who cannot, is so self-evident that it seems very strange Connected this more decided storms of rain or snow gress has not already recognized this fact to the extent asked for by those fact to the extent asked for by those seribed in connection with the second signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the automatic signal then rather imperfect and units of the country at man came," said one of the country at man came, said one o Quarles and that but twelve or fifteen expert sharpshooters and expert G. E. Vandercock says in The dier who can hit what he shoots at pended upon the highest number of fact to the extent asked for by those votes a candidate received in a party caucus, there could be no question whatever about the election of Senator Quaries, for his present strength far exceeds the known strength of all other candidates combined. In the state senate the Quaries men claim the support of Senators Bird, Hagemelster, Johnson, Rogers, Rochr, Eaton, Wolff, Whitehead, Beach, Kreuton, Wolff, Whitehead, Beach, Kreut- sharpshooter would be qualified as a this and other storm periods of Dezer, and Wright. It is asserted that skilled laborer in civil life if he acce the vote of the senators named can be counted for Senator Quarles without any question whatever and that there are several other senators who favor his election. In the assembly among the sure Quarles votes claim
selection. In the assembly among the sure Quarles votes claim
would make the residue of the senators who would make the residue of the properties.

Selected In the country of the properties.

Cold on Christmas Day

The fourth storm periods.

The fourth storm periods for automatic signal and extends from the 17th to the late and it is believed the properties.

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The fourth storm periods for automatic signal and extends from the 17th to the late and it is believed by a practicability and believed that which with the central part of the winter would make the residue of the sent of the would make the position of the soldier more attractive to the intelligent also reaches its extreme north declinand industrious young men of this ation on the 22nd, the date on which country and that which makes it the earth comes to its turning point took up a ticket which was tendered worth while for the soldiers their best with their weapons.

SENT DESCRIPTION OF AN OVERCOAT THIEF

the Darlington Police Inform Local Officers of a Man Believed to Be

Headed This Way. Darlington police yesterday sent to

Buy it in Janesville.

EDGERTON POTTERY PLANT IS TO BE MOVED TO ROCKFORD

Sampson & Ipson, Proprietors, Have Received Good Proposition From Illinois' City.

Sampson & Ipson who have been onducting the Norse Pottery works at Edgerton for the past year have

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Pleur, made from the three great stails of life; wheat, com and rice, who were the stails of life; wheat, com and proceed to prolong and quicken the

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET Elgin, Ili., Nov. 28.—Butter—139 tubs offered; 21c bid, but no sales;

market firm at 25c; output, 67,200 lbs. Buy it in Janesville.

CHRISTMAS DAY WHAT REV. IRL HICKS PREDICTS FOR DECEMBER.

SLEIGHING FOR

COLD WEATHER NEW YEAR'S

Earth Will Be Farthest Away From Sun at Midnight on Last Day in December.

for the man who is looking for warm weather and according to his forecast for December there will be little let up in the present cold spell and in not many of the severest of winter storms. The first storm period is reactionary from the last period in November and is central on the 1st, 2nd Equinox, with the moon in perigee eastward over the country. A change Includes Administration Men
"In addition to these members, there are a considerable number of senators and assembly more with the senators and assembly more with the senators. A change to colder with rain turning to show and to sleet will follow on the western side of these disturbances with senators and assembly more with the senators. senators and assemblymen who are supporting other candidates, and who are supporting other candidates, and who

Second Storm Period From the 5th to the 10th the secto all these the earth is not only entering the winter solstice perturbation but is at the point in her orbit when an annual crises is reached in magnetic and electrical phenomena arising from the peculiar angle made on and about the 11th by the sun's equator and the earth's south pole. It may be expected that there will be over the country in the front part of the storm centers. In the west and northwest tangents, rains will turn into snow and sleet with strong possibilities of a December blizzard This development, they contend, if the weather should be warm or especially if the barometer is at a very low reading, there will be almost certain dangers of severe win ter storms to follow. No one should weather, or the delay of the storm-While electrical levelopments. storms are probable at the first, a sudden and sweeping change to much colder, covering everything with ice and sleet, and bringing a wave out of the northwest may be looked for

Navigation Becoming Perilous On the 12th, 13th and 14th, the third storm period, reactionary, is Winter solstice, the center central. of the Venus Equinox and the culmperiod, the ination of the Mercury Vulcan reactionary, with the moon at first quarter, in apogee and on the celestial equator are all the disturb-

cember will be perilous. solstice at this time. The full moon the whole northern hemisphere over reports could be received from all as good as gold, points on land and sea, all around the northern hemisphere,

we enter this period, general storm way. The Grand Trunk Pacific will indications will appear, and barometer carry out its contract with the Canwill fall, the temperature will rise, adian government and will build the cloudiness will gather over wide third transcontinental line in Cana-areas and percipitation will begin in da. the form of rain. From the 19th to the 22d these rains will spread over the country eastward, while in all blizzards in many parts of the country. A rapid rise in the barometer and high, cold gales from the north-west will bring up the rear of these Pittsburg firm for furnishing \$1,045,

wave into most parts of the country by Christmas time. Winter Felt All Over Centering on the 25th and 26th the fifth storm period will come and un-der the combined pressure—of the winter solstice, Vulcan reactionary pected to prolong and quicken the

end of this period the whole of the country will have felt a touch of will have felt a touch of will be touch of whiter and severe winter storms will THE SUGAR have been reported from the high seas and many sections of the globe

Extends Into New Year

The year will end up in the midst f a series of storms and changing o colder. The period extending from the 28th into the opening days of January is the sixth regular period Michigan Farmer of Nevember 12, of December. The Vulcan Equinox that "Should the price for this crop with moon at the last quarter, and of potatoes rule low there will probon the celestial equator on the 29th, ably be a larger area devoted to sugblend with the opposition of Uranus, ar beets next year than this. When the inferior conpunction of Mercury, potatoes rule above 40 cents per Reverend Irl, Hicks has not a word and the Earth's Perhelien at this perfod. On the last day of the month and year, exactly at midnight it is at its nearest approach to the sun. About the 29th the barometer will be better erop, that is, more profitable than beets; but when potatoes get down to 20 or 30 cents; sugar beets are on top. Upon most land fall again and the temperature will sultable for beets or potatoes, opening his survey of the month he says, "December has in store for most parts of the country and for many parts of the Earth, some, if not many of the severest of winter and many of the severest of winter and many of the severest of winter again and the temperature will suitable for beets or pointoes, 200 hushels of putatoes is a splending will be shown will be down this than rise above it, the severest of winter and many of the severest of winter again and the temperature will suitable for beets or pointoes, 200 hushels of putatoes is a splending will be shown will be down that the north goes out more bushels of putatoes is a splending will be shown will be shown in the severe the says, "December has in store for says, "December has in store for says," "December has in store for says, "December has in store for says, "December has in store for says," "Because has in store for says, "Because has in store for says, "Because has in store for says," "Because has a splending will be shown in the says and as the north goes out more bushels of putatoes is a splending will be shown in the says and as the north goes out more bushels of putatoes is a splending will be shown in the says and says are says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says are says are says and says are says and says are says are says are says and says are ening days of January 1905, and be followed by a regular change to cold-

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Fireman Haack is on the Fond du

ac freight No. 319. Engineer A. L. Wilcox is laying off.

Engineer L. E. Pruner and Fireman Woodruff took engine No. 1136 out of here yesterday.

Henry Richter is back at his postion today as stationary engineer.

General.

Traffic officials of railroads running eastward from Chicago and St. Louis say there has been a further increase tonnage during the past week in both directions. None of the big lines is able to meet the daily demand for cars, and have given up the idea of difficulty in securing a yield of more being able to do so during the remainder of the winter. Iron and monly grown, and as we learn more steel mills are contributing a vast and more about growing them ten amount of freight. The coal mines are furnishing a heavy tonnage and industries of all kinds are now making a strenuous effort to keep pace a change to much warmer in the west with the increasing demand for by the 6th barometer will begin fall goods. The western railroads are also the control of so showing a steady increase in trafing in all western sections early in the period and from the 6th to the have attained the age of 25 years, and field by the administration will be 10th general rains will move eastward ings. The grain movement is comparatively light,, but there is a increase in shipments of merchandise lumber, coal, fron, steel, and manufactures generally.

> Dun's Review says: "The later statements of railroad earnings show some improvement, but the improvement is not very marked, and if analysis is made of the returns it is doubtful if the volume of traffic on the railroads of the country is now relatively any greater than it. two months ago. The fact is, the report for November up-to-date, is West Becoming More Like East in scarcely as good as for the corres ponding period in October, Total gross carnings of all leading railonds of the United States reporting for the two weeks of Nevember are \$13,156,293, a gain of 6 per cent over last year. Practically the same roads for the first two weeks of October reported an increase of 8.6 per cent and for September 5.7 per cent."

The automatic block signal as neans of preventing rallway wrecks will be discussed again at the May convention in Washington of the in-It is believed ther will show in Amer- coast, but the man in the middle ica 16,000 signals protecting 10,000 miles of track. The installation of he automatic signal has been going The fourth storm period is regular forward rapidly in this country of and extends from the 17th to the 22nd, being central on the 19th. The ington congress will declare this its rollability have been thoroughly established.

While running the stub train from Afton to Elgerton. to do in its circuit, bringing the shortest for passage between Footville and day and the longest night. Taking Magnolia, on which the date was 21 years ago last June. The passenger this period. If accurate and prompt quickly informed that the ticket was

President Hays says there is no really appear that winter storms had truth in the report that the Grand attained general sway as - we pass Trunk Pacific has absorbed or will his crisistin the winter solstice, "As absorb the Canadian Northern rail-

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Alton, Jacksonville & eastern and northern parts of the Peorla, capital stock \$10,00p. The country, snow and sleet will follow purpose is to construct a road from rain. The culmination of these storms will assume the character of Alton to Grafton, Jerseyville to Harden and Jerseyville to Carlinville.

storms, sending a December cold 000 worth of new steel ore cars for the Duluth and Iron Range and Duluth, Missabe and Northern roads.

> MRS. JAMES YORK WAS HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY

Entertained at Euchre at Her Home on Center Avenue Yesterday.

general perturbations prevailing Sixteen ladles enjoyed a cuchre through this part of the month. It will be natural for squalls and storm on Center avenue yesterday afteriness to continue in a general way noon. The prizes were carried off by from the preceeding, but this ten-Mrs. Charles Manning, Mrs. W. T dency will thicken into more declided Dooley, and Mrs. James McCaffredd, storms of wind and snow on and about the 25th and the 26th. By the nt the conclusion of the playing.

THE SUGAR BEET

The Michigan Farmer Says Beets Are More Profitable at All Times Than Tubers,

Mr. Colon C. Lillie writes in the bushel they are thought by many to 25 cents it will give us an income of \$50 per acre. Ten tons of beets can be grown as readily as 200 bushels of potatoes, and we are sure of \$5 per ton, or \$50 per acre. Then the beet tops are worth considerable for cattle food. But, besides this, there s no risk in growing the beets so far as prices are concerned. The price is made before the beets are grown "In a year like this the price of potatoes is liable to fall below 23 cents; in fact, even now they are celling for 25 cents all through north ern Michigan. I have seen potatoe sell for 15 and even 10 cents po there was in our country actually w

oushel, and once or twice in my lif market for them. These are condit ions that hurt in any business. There s not the risk in beets that there i in potatoes. It is safe and sure, and If the farmers who live where they can market them, and who have soil suitable for their profitable growth, would grow more of them it would help out their brother farmers

who have a special potato soil and who cannot make a success of beets. "With a good stand, good land, and thorough culture there is not much than ten tons; 12 to 15 tons are comtons will become a small yield rather than an average yield.

"I am of the opinion that the cost of growing beets is no more per acre Some probably will take issue with me on this question, but I believe I can be done as cheaply and the thinning will cost no more than the extra cost of planting and bugging. Grow ing potatoes is such a matter of fact business in this country that the cost of growing them is searcely considered by growers. But every item of expense is figured against the

SMALL CURRENCY GETTING POPULAR

That Dollar Bills Are Used More ThanSilver,

Dollar bills are replacing silver dollars, gold is little cared for, and a large amount of small coin is being used here according to the statement of the bankers of this city. The market difference in the kind of money used in the different sections of the country, especially the east and west, is fast disappearing say the men of the banking houses, and the money in circulation in this part of the country is more like that of the east than

west is using more small bank notes than ever before."

This fact is horne out by the merchants and many of them can be seen at night when they are figuring up their day's business, going through a stack of small denomination currency and when it is rolled up it looks like a horse racer's roll and there may be only a few hundred dollars in the



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when a new servant girl answered your ring at your doorbell when you reached home last night? Your wife, being a good want advertiser, probably didn't think it worth while to tell you that the old one was going. Gazette want ads, solve

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Reported for the Gazette.

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A NYONE wishing family sewing done by the day in their lumes, please call at 51 Lo-cust street corner of Center street

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WANTED -Everybody to know that I for nish help to reliable employers. Mrs. Hallo White, now phobe \$21. WANTED-Trustworthy man or woman for small local office. We train our possile-Weekly cash salery. Supt. Lecal Dop't. 223 S. Second St. St. Louis.

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NOR PENT Four rooms for light housekeep Ping, and steam heated flats. Good location Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carlo Block.

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California information

California is a big state, large of | area, rich in natural wealth, tremendons in its scenic features and with a future full of great promise, Every in knowing about this wonderful commonwealth.

A forty page folder with more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete colored map of the state has been issued by the Chicago FOR RENT - Eight-room home at 211 S. Main & North-Western railway. It con- Godfrey. He had been in poor health street. Inquire at from 410 Jackman Blog, tains in condensed and interesting for some time and his death was FOR REST-A single furnished room, with form, a mass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. Inquire at Flat 4. La Vista Flats.

In condensed and interesting the most processed and interesting to the mass of information on various not unexpected. Mr. McGowen was show in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Minnie, Berigan is improving the mass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. Inquire at Buom 410 Jackman lift gentlement. The mass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. Inquire at Buom 410 Jackman lift gentlement. The most pass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. The most pass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. The most pass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. The most pass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. The most pass of information on various pass of information on various pass, heat and use of both; mitable for gentlement. The most pass of information on various pass of information of information on various pass of information of information of information of information of

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A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby town. Thanksgiving. No. 31 South Man St. or money refunded.

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ing 100 more, Inquire at 101 Linn 21. New phone 238.

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To Whom It May Concern:-I freely allow my name to be used in corroboration of Dr. Richards' claims as to Painless Dentistry. The last time I consulted a Dentist, it took me 3 days to get over the shock I received, but I am delighted to say that recently Dr. Richards actually extracted two badly ulcerated teeth for me and I can't honestly say that I felt one particle of pain or shock.

(Signed) LEN MATHEWS, Plumber with George & Clemons.

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... Forty Years Ago ...

Congress.—Hon. I. C. Sloan, member of Congress from this district left the regard and favor of his constitue nal. ency. His majority on the home vote after a very thorough canvass on the United States, so that involuntary and dollars, slavery will be forever abolished from the land of Washington. The Cop-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wedness son that to punish the people who lay, November 30, 1864.—The Next so signally punished them.

Frozen to Death -- A Norweglan by this city this morning for Washing- the name of Andrew Knudson residton where he will be ready to resume ing near the village of Cambridge in the duties of his position at the open-this county was found dead and frozing of the session next Monday. Af- en about two rods from his house fer one term, served under the most last Tuesday morning. He was a England have met in conference the trying and discouraging circumstances man of very intemperate habits and representatives of the shipbuilding to a new member, Mr. Sloan returns while intoxicated had fallen down with the most flattering evidences of and frozen to death .- Madison Jour-

Monticello, the former home of part of the opposition lead by their Thomas Jefferson, in Albermarle Co., candidate for congress, who is con-sidered one of the best of their stump on Thursday, under the sequestartion orators in the state might be con- act for eighty thousand five hundred closed for nearly four months by the sidered a very handsome indorsement dollars, Benjamin F. Ficklin, purby any man.. At the next session chaser. A negro woman and her twelve and one half per cent reducof congress after the one about to seven children (the latter being under tion in wages, resulted in failure, convene it will be Mr. Sloan's duty seven years of age) brought twenty as well as his pleasure, to insist in three thousand dollars. A negro man imending the constitution of the was sold for upward to seven thous-

Tax Levy for Rock Co.-The Board perheads of the present. Congress of Supervisors fixed the amount of tax to be raised for all purposes for pass at present, if for no other real the ensuing year at \$116,000.

Coming Attractions.

furrie stamped upon a theatrical ve- Chas. Hoyt.

The firm name of Broadhurst & attended the ventures of the late

blicle is invariably another way of fit presenting "Rudolph & Adolph," spelling the word success. No two which will be seen at the Myers men in the country are better qual- Grand on Wednesday evening with a ified to guage the merits of a play specially selected cast. Messrs, or more completely meet the demands Broadhurst & Currie are offering the of the amusement loving public public what they want and reaping George H. Broadhurst takes place in satisfying returns. It is legitimate the forefront of playwrights; having musical farce, replete with farcical he and Mr. Currle have produced, are toe prominent figures. The farce Mr. William H. Currle has been wide-ly known in the theatrical profession from the critical test of the press for years, both as actor and man, and public and the outlook for an evager. He was identified in no small oning of real entertainment at the measure with the great success that Myers grand is entirely assuring.

COUNTY NEWS

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Nov. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. family. John McGowan's home was brightened Nov. 21 by the arrival of a baby

family of a ten pound boy, Nov. 23. of the interior of the creamery with We record briefly and with sincere a new coat of paint, regret the death of Mr. James Mc John Zull and wi home of his daughter Mrs. Frank llains and attended Mr. McGowens' Marvelous Statement of the Results Godfrey. He had been in poor health funeral.

Obtained by Two Unfortunates HOR RENT-A 6-room houte, with well and cistern; Jefferson street. Inquire of Hsylon & Boers.

A Congression street. Inquire of Hsylon and general points with their rates, capacity, etc. loved. He will be missed from the reseased. Sent to any address on receipt of four congregation and family circle. The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. G. Huey, who spoke words of confort to the receipt of the proposition of the receipt of the funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. G. Huey, who spoke words of confort to the receipt of the receipt of the funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. G. Huey, who spoke words of confort to the receipt of the receipt of the funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. G. Huey, who spoke words of confort to the receipt of the funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. G. Huey, who spoke words of confort to the receipt of the funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. G. Huey, who spoke words of confort to the receipt of the funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon and family circle. The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon and family circle. The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon and family circle. The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon and family circle. to the mourning children from the 14th chapter of St. John, 27th verse, Peace I leave with you" Seven children are left to mourn his loss, James and Lizzie of Janesville, Mrs.

Mary, John and Robert of Johns-

van spent Tuesday at Will Jones.

ansville spent Thanksgiving with the again.

called home, her husband being very mencing Nov. 28. E. Ruger Wiggins of the university blind-deaf student, even Inch Charles Nichols and family of Del- of Wisconsin spent Thanksgiving with

eunion Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. F**d Winston of Ev-ball at Whitewater is able to be out

guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleiter week.

Ernie Light made a trip to Madison to see his brother who is improving. Miss M. Decker took a vacation

of Janesville and Mr. Will Cook and

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Scharvine Thursday and Friday, are rejoicing of the addition to their Wm. Borst is impro Wm. Borst is improving the looks

John Zulli and wife of Whitewater Gowen which occured Nov. 23 at the spent Friday at their brother Wil-

Wm. Zuill is taking in the stock

John Hamilton of Janesville spent a few days last week at the farm,

CENTER Center, Nov. 28.-Several from Cen-

ter attended the football game in Footyllle last Friday,

After a week's vacation Miss Mary James and Lizzie of Janesville, Mrs. Roberty will commence—the winfer Herman Tess, Mrs. Frank Godfrey, term in school district No. 2. Wm. Ross of Janesville was town Saturday

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rye held a family Miss Alta Goldsmith who was quite

Juluis Vager and Herman Beinish

FRANK A. GALBREATH, MARCONI'S RIVAL Indianapolis has come to the front recently with an inventor who laims to have outdone Marconi himself in perfecting the wireless tele-Frank A. Galbreath, the inventor in question, is now at Washington having his inventions tested by government experts for naval use

* AMONG THE * **WORLD'S WORKERS**

News Notes From Varons Sources of

Representatives of the hollermakers and from shipbulklers and of the ship olners on the northeast coast of employers in reference to a proposal of the latter to reduce wages, question will be submitted to the men for consideration.

turers to open the cotton mills in Fall River, Mass., which have been strike of the operatives against the

When the Australian wealth Home for individuals advertised recently for a warder at 12s, 6d per week, with board and lodging, there were 240 applicants.

Steamfitters will not consent to be within which each must work.

dividual under surely bond of from \$500 to \$5,000 not to not counter to the Citizens' Alliance, the employers of labor in San Francisco, are preparing to make a fight against the union In San Francisco there is a "union labor" Mayor who dominates the police force, and when the clash between employers and the labor unions comes-the fight will be the bitterest of any that has ever taken place. The employers have been prenothing but success to his credit, situations, humorous absurdities, paring for this contest for a year or amongst them such popular ones as pleasing specialties and laugh-commore, and so has labor. Emissaries Why Smith Left Home," "What Hap- pelling dialogue. The fun is spon- of the employers' alliance have been with Smith Left 110me, "What Hap permis introduct the time is appeared to Jones," "The Wrong Mr. tancous from start to finish and is going through the east for a month wright," "A Fool and His Money" evolved from a case of mistaken and numerous others all of which identity in which two droll Germans unly to, go to California to take the places of the union men who are ex pected to go on a strike when the manufacturers and other employers refuse to sign new agreements with he labor unions providing for the 'union shop."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of Charly Flitcher

Obtained by Two Unfortunates in This State.

thirty unfortunates of this class. Wisconsin has two of these, Eva Halliday of Milwaukee, and Annie Johnson of Colfax.

sight in infancy. She has now been in the Wisconsin School for the Denf at Delayan for a little more than two we, the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the christian state of the properties. She had not the state of the undersigned, no nereal state of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the state of the state of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of the undersigned, no nereal state of the number of th Mrs. Sharp of Lodi, Ill., who was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Wood was ter term of school at Leyden, commore rapid progress than blind-deaf student, even Including

> school girl until this affliction came upon her. Last January she entered Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones' Sunday delivered their crop of beets last ing from her twelve years of existence in full possession of all of her senses. The problem of teaching her is quite different from that of teaching Eva. Annie has only to master the point system used by the blind and to learn the manipulation of typewriters. This she has done even in the short time she has been in the

ly appreciative of all that is being done for them. No department of the work of the Delayan school is more fascinating to visitors than is the de-partment of the blind-deaf. This de-partment is under the direction of Miss Delia Rice, of Columbus, Ohio. Both of these girls, with their teach er, will be present at the State Teach ers' Association which meets at Mil-waukee, Dec. 27th, 28th, and 29th, They will give an exhibition of their accomplishments and the method us ed in reaching blind-dear students,

Cure Constipation, Billiousness. A safe, scientific remedy, BADGER DRUG CO.

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LABOR NOTES.

Another attempt by the manufac-

inder the jurisdiction of the United 'lumbers' Association, but are anxous to enter into an alliance which would sharply define the boundaries

Organized Into an alliance, each in-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

WISCONSIN HAS WONDERFUL WOMEN

The marvelous attainments of the blind-deaf Helen Keller stand as as vidence of what can be acomplished under seemingly insurmountable difficulties. It is not generally known, however, that there are in different schools of the United States nearly

Eva Halliday lost her hearing and

Annle Johnson lost her sight and hearing at the age of twelve. She was a bright and ambitious country the Delavan School for the Deaf, She

Both Eva and Annie are bright, happy, light hearted girls. They are opmistic in tendencies and thorough-

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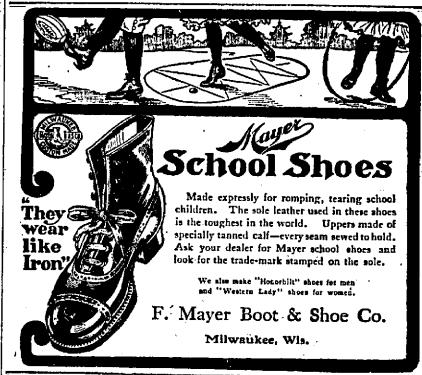
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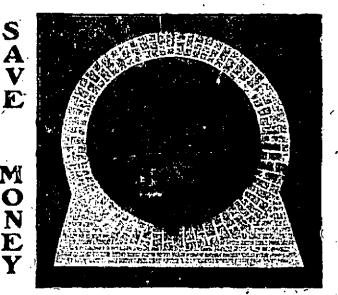
Trimmed Hats at \$1.50.

Arranged on a separate table are a lot of trimmed and ready-towear hats, many in the lot that have been priced up as high as four dollars and all on sale at a choice for \$1.50. A chance for a bargain





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Men who will be as honest in small things as in great things.

Men whose ambitions are not con-

fined to their own selfish desires. Men who are larger than their business, who overtop their vocation.

Men who are not afraid to take chances, who are not afraid of failure. Men who will not have one brand of honesty for business purposes and and

Statesmen who will not pack cancuses, pull wires or be influenced in their policy by personal motives.

Clergymen who can hear a londer call than that of public applause, larger salary or a fashionable church.

Buy it in Janesville.

other for pristate life.

TRUTHS WHICH BETRAY. All things come to those people who

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go after them. If in doubt about an experiment, get some other fellow to try it first.

Every man knows how a wife should be managed, but few are able to do it. Endeavor to promote the happiness

of others, and you will increase your A man who sits with his hands in his pockets usually hasn't much else

Many a man is willing to die for his country, but he wants to fix the date

for himself.

the nose to itch.

Some men admire a well-tormed woman more than they do & well-informed one. People who pay too many compli-

anything else. It is singular how suddenly the possession of a diamond ring will cause

ments are not often good at paying

It seems to be the general opinion that charity should begin at some-

body wise's, home,

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Fair tonight and Thursday; warm

The world moves and we must move with it. Several years ago when the Union Pacific first run trains across the great western plains the wild buffaloes attacked them and endeavored to retard their progress. Trains are familiar sights today to the wild animal Inhabitants of the mountains and plains. So has advancement revolutionized other things. A century ago the merchant who was not content to simply wait for business to come to his store sent out a crier with bell and placard, today he speaks through the press about his wares and their worth.

THE MAN BRYAN.

William Jennings Bryan is a remarkable character. He is not only irrepressible, but he possesses the intelligence and ability to interest a foljority the rank and file of the old democratic party.

While unable to entirely control the St. Louis convention, he dictated in large degree the platform of the par-During the campaign he worked faithfully and enthusiastically for a ticket in which he had no confidence, so far as success was concerned..

When the campaign closed and ov erwhelming defeat enguifed the party he was the only promulent leader who possessed the clasticity to come to the surface with hope and courage un-

Today he is the busiest man in the country. He knows what alls democracy and he propeses to redeem the party single handed and alone if necessary. He has already outlined the campaign of 1908, and his enthusiasm inspires hope in the hearts of his old time followers, and prompts men like the city as well. The Gazette reaches a buggy for the chief and now wants

Mr. Bryan says very emphatically that the gold wing of the democratic party can no longer control its policy, or influence its actions. He serves notice on this element of the party to get out and ally itself with the republican party where it belongs,

The Issues of the next campaign, as they appear to his vivid immagination, will be corporate wealth against the cummon people, or the classes against the masses, and he, of course, expects to head the masses.

Mr. Bryan is a reformer of phenominal type, and he is clear headed enough to discover that reform is inthe air. Half a dozen states have recently efected reform governors, on issues similar to those Mr. Bryan. The nation is threatened with an expedience of reform, and whether practiced or impracticed it is an issue that must be met and and intelligently handled.

What is left of the democratic party in 1908 will be the Bryan element. It will be supplemented by the disaffected element of the republican and other parties, and is likely to be a strong aggregation. It will remain for conservative people of every politlcal faith, to join hands to save the nation from a reign of fanatacism and misrule.

Mr. Bryan is an honest, conscientious man, and all the more dangerous on that account. His theories in practice, would result in socialism in less than four years, and the foundation of the republic would be destroyed. The nation is slow to learn the lessons of prosperity. It is difficult for the masses to realize that corporate wealth and labor are hand maids. When the railroads are prosperous, agriculture and the industries are alike, prosperous,

In 1893, during the free trade administration, 76 railroads in the United States were in the hands of receivers, and thousands of factories were idle. The country was flooded with tramps, and suffering in a land of plenty was not uncommon.

Today every man who is willing to work, finds employment at good wages, and capital keeps the wheels in motion.

The spirit of interest in largely masquerading under the guise of reform, and that is where the danger lies. This spirit is encouraged by educators and teachers, and while the nation is prosperous, it is also in a critical condition. There are several leaders of the Bryan class. It is a good time to exercise common sense.

CATALOGUE HOUSES.

R seems that the hardware trade Is much troubled by what it calls the "catalogue house question," says the Commercial Union, and is seeking through its national association some means of saving the jobber and the retailer from the consequences of the competition of "mail orders." The "catalogue houses" are those

manufacturers and consumers, when umns will produce results in any line they are not the manufacturers them of business, with as much certainity selves, and by means of advertising as the best catalogue ever published. and the distribution of elaborate II- If you have any ambition to increase lustrated catalogues invite orders by your business the Gazette is in shape mail for a great variety of goods, to help you do it. Let the people summer. which they ship or cause to be ship know what you have to sell, and what ped directly to the home buyer. Ob it is worth, and trade will follow. viously this is calculated to crowd out the old class of "middlemen," the CASH IN ADVANCE.

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United States of the retailer and sells to the retailer and sells to the retailer deadly blow struck at him by a superior officer, but the court plainly does customers, or at least to encrouch weight Edition—One Year.

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equal advantage and convenience. means limited to hardware, but in for being struck. cludes all manner of goods, and is indulged in by manufacturers, by specstores and by many large retail essending out catalogues the character ordinance is passed. of goods and prices are brought diractly to the attention of consumers and orders by mail are invited. It is an easy way of trading for the buyer, rison burned up all that coal simply proves of a tarin reduction of 00 0-0 * and if the expense is less than the • profits of milddlemen it may be cheaper. It is pretty sure to flourish if the widely scattered customers are assured of getting what they want at less cost and with less trouble than by trading with local dealers. If honestly conducted, it is entirely legitimate, and if not, will ruin itself. if it lessens the cost of exchange and consumer, it is an economic advantage and will not be prevented in order to give jobbers and retallers the profit of handling the goods,

Much of this mail order business is sure to be permanent, but a good deal average man will not feel like mortlowing which represents in large ma- of it depends upon whether the intermediate traders can, by their enterprise and wide-awake methods, vie with the "catalogue houses" in reaching customers and supplying them with what they want at as low a cost

There is only one effective way to meet this kind of competition and tha. is by persistent advertising through the columns of the local press, Janesville enjoys the reputation of being the best dry goods market in nouthern Wisconsin. Why? Because gardless of the price. the merchants in this line are persistent advertisers. The city could gain the same reputation on every line of goods if the same policy was idopted.

The stocks of goods are just as the streets. complete as can be found in any city and yet there are some lines that never invest a dollar in publicity. This is an injury to the business and to has eleven policemen, a patrol wagan 10,000 readers in the county. Per more police.

which have intervened between the sistent and intelligent use of its col- reasoned that this was an overcharge

A German court-martial has de

German military regulations traders can find some way to meet not seem perfect to some martinets time in making ready the primary the requirements of consumers with until a rule has been adopted require law to be declared effective, ing a soldler who is struck by a This trading my mail is by no drunker superior officer to apologize

There is talk of enacting an ordiial "catalogue houses," by department nance forbidding a man who is intoxicated to run an automobile. No tablishments in the cities, and it is doubt the petition for the injunction many of him. lkely to increase rather than dimin- to restrain the enforcement of this sh. By extensive advertising and measure will be ready as soon as the

> Presently we shall hear from St. Petersburg that the Port Arthur garto demonstrate that it had an unlimit- per cent. ed supply on hand.

the New York theater managers' at Tokyo? next effort in the way of "elevating the stage" if Nan Patterson is acquitted. ~

"Mr. Dove" is not out of danger transfission between producer and by any means. There is always the possibility that in a movement of inadvertence he may give himself up.

> While the prize steer at the fatstock show is lovely to look at, the gaging his home to buy a slice of him.

As a result of hazing a student in San Francisco is suffering from paralsys. Civilization progresses slowly Students at the State Institute for the and then only in spots,

The American heiress who refused

There are many things to be done management. this next summer by the council, Ther should be no hesitancy about making permanent improvements on

Janesville claims to be as hustling a city as Madison yet Madison

A Boy's More or Less of a

Credit to His Family & &

According to the example within

and the provocation without.

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All at \$5.00 for the Suit.

Fancy Grey and Brown Unfinished Worsteds. Cheviots or Cassimeres, all

of \$69,999.70.

Even if that is all we get, the weather department certainly was good to us in the matter of Indian

The council has decided to take the advice of "Old Fogy" and go slow on the selection of the next city mar-

President Roosevelt is probably right in declining to regard the cab inel as a sort of free-lecture bureau

Senator Quarles is not wasting any

Winter blast seem to have come with a vengeance. That goose cer tainly told the truth.

Naturally it is no easy matter to corral "Mr. Dove" when there are so

You still have a few weeks to for get what you intended to buy for Christmas,

Briefly stated, Secretary Shaw ap-

Does not Stoessel know that his It is easy to forsee what will be surrender has been officially decreed

> At last the Court street bridge is finished and has been accepted. Let the council now consider a

> bridge across the river at Racine St Russia still wonders what sort of

cople the Japs really are. General Stoessel still regrets to re

GUESTS OF MANAGEMENT AT THE MANTELLI PRODUCTION

Blind Enjoy the Musical

Students from the State Institute to pay \$70,000 for a count may have management of the Mantelli Operation for the Blind were the guests of the Gein. Nogi it is said has been order- company and Manager Myers at the ed to take Port Arthur as any cost, musical production last evening. They That is a little like telling a man with were driven to and from the concerno money to buy himself a dinner re-lin carryalis and enjoyed the delight ful musical treat that was given them through the kindness of the

CHICAGO MARKETS

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calling to her mother to join in her

enthusiasm, culminating with: "And

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gers, and its cute little nails; and,

oh, mother, isn't this too cunning,

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HOW CANDIDATES | DAYS OF BILLS DISBURSED CASH

TION EXPENSES,

THIRTY-SEVEN DELINQUENT

Office-Seekers in Rock County Have ing between the big circuses. But Eight Days in Which to

fore any convention or at any elecout and file with the officer empower. the past, money contributed, disbursed, expended, of promised by him and, to the best of his knowledge or belief, by any other person or persons in his behalf, wholly or in part, in endeav-oring to secure or in any way in connection with his nomination or election of any such office or place, or in connection with the election of any other person at said election, and designating the dates when and the persons to whom, and the purposes for which, all sums were paid, expended, or promised." For the violation of this law a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 is provided.

Few Have Complied · Up to last evening only five candidates for office and the treasurer of the Rock county republican committee had complied with the law. The treasurer of the democratic county committee had made no report. Trens urer W. W. Clarke reports contributions of \$50 from nearly all of the republican candidates for county and state offices and \$75 from Wallace Cochrane, the newly elected sheriff. The receipts plus the balance \$209.20 remaining from the previous campaign, amounted to \$719.20. other side of the account shows dis bursements for printing, bands, ball rental, postage, speaker's expenses, livery rigs, etc., amounting to \$612.50 leaving a balance in the treasury of

Cigars Et Cetera Peter Christoffsen, 'candidate for sheriff on the social democratic ticket, avers that his expénses were nothing. J. C. Goodrich, democratic candidate for register of deeds, declares that he paid to P. J. Mouat, chairman of the demogratic county com-nditee, the sum of \$5 to be used in furthering the interests of the candidates. Ward A. Stevens, successful candidate for register of deeds, declares that his total expense \$163.27. His contribution to the committee is figured in and besides this there are appropriations of \$27.50 for livery hire, \$21.73 for railroad fare, \$12.95 for cigars, \$21.25 for hotel bills, and \$29.84 for incidentals, W. O. Newhouse, the district-attorney-elect, expended \$103.64. Ten dollars of this went for printing and postage, \$9.59 for livery life, \$12.54 for railroad fare, \$4.45 for hotel bills, eighty cents for cigars, \$2.85 as his share for entertaining delegates to the county convention—expenses pooled, and \$3.50 for a dinner for delegates and friends. The regular campaign con-

tribution is figured in. New Sheriff's Account

Sheriff-elect Wallace Cochrane says that he expended \$116.76. Besides his campaign contribution there are the following items: Rallroad fare to Orfordville, \$2.96; railroad fare to Evansville, \$9.60; rallroad fare to Edgerton, \$10.56; railroad fare to Belolt, \$5.60; railroad fare to Lima. \$3.36; railroad fare to Clinton, \$4.68; hotels, \$49; cigars, \$10; incidentials, printing and election expenses, \$16.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

O. E. S. Study Class: The O. E. S. Study class will meet with Mrs. E. T. Fish, 355 Ravine street, at 2:30 Thursday, afternoon.

Knocked Down by Horse: While crossing Milwaukee street at the in-tersection of Main yesterday afternoon, the little daughter of Peter Neuses was knocked down by a horse driven by John Drew. She escaped with a few bruises.

Meet Tomorrow: The King's Daughters of the Haptist church will meet temorrow morning at nine o'clock for work. Picuic dinner will

church will meet this evening at 7:30 Pleasant Dinner: Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Austin Hawley, Seneca, Pa. flats. and Mrs. Austin Hawley, Seneca, Pa. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer of Fulton, Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, daughters Alice and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer daughter and Anna, Mrs. A. Wormer daughter and Anna, Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer daughter and Anna, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Van Wormer daughter and Anna, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Van Wormer daughter and Anna, Mrs. A. Wormer daughter and Anna, Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer daughter and Anna daughter an daughters Alice and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer, daughter Hazel, all of Evansville: Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, sons Percy and Charlle of Janesville. After dinner was served the party adjourned to the parlor where the afternoon was spent in music and games, and the parting came only too soon. The program was closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again."

Laurel Lodge, Degree of Honor, sewing circle will meet tomorrow af ternoon with Mrs. J. Blck, 305 Cherry street. All members are requested to be present.

ARE FORGOTTEN

Very Queer Propositions.

Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros, have entered into an agreemen for nomination for office, in all par-papers instead of on biliboards and list of their, expenses, if any; and Balley's representative, says in a Waupm in cases where no expense was incur-New York dispatch: "The day of the graphs in cases where no expense was linear. New York dispatch: "The day of the graphs complicate matters and now and when he does so he presses on a red—a declaration to that effect. Section of the graphs complicate matters and now and when he does so he presses on a red—a declaration to that effect. Section of the graphs complicate matters and now and when he does so he presses on a lever running alongside that (stops red—a declaration to that enect, see maining circus joiner is about over in plane, the abound for min in lever running alongside that (stops than 4543 c, Chap. 185, of the Revised the circus business. In one way this Kentucky. Dove, allas Delayan, allas the machine. The only other way Statutes of 1898 says in part: "Every is to be lamented, because people, Vanderbilt, alias Hugg, appears to is to go around in front, reach around week. person who shall be a candidate be especially in the west, have come to have had quite a police record and all the gear cover or remove the cover look upon the three sheets as a sort efforts to find any trace of him have and reach in. fore any convention or at any eiger and apply the fore any state, county, city, town, of curtain raiser or free show. But thus far proved fruitiess, He was "One of the recent accidents came then for any state, county, city, town-to-variant raises to rive provide the provider transfers, the was to the or the regent accidents came ship, district, or municipal office, or its real value as an advertising med-seen by several persons just prévious by a man being under the machine for member of the legislature of this ium is doubtful. Hereafter the news- to the crime but has now disappeared olling it while it was running. P state, or for senator or representative papers will get more and dead walls off the face of the earth, as it were, in the congress of the United States less. This also means that we will Numerous suspects have been arrest-shall, within thirty days after the not have to give out anywhere near ed and Mayor Crolious of Jolict, a election held to fill such offices, make as many free tickets as we had to in former Janesville resident, has beed by law to issue the certificate of gullty of raising prices at a second ing a personal hunt for the murderer, election to such office or viace, and performance when they saw the peo- Trouble over the collecting of the a duplicate thereof with the register ple become circus hungry. We have fare is thought to have been the of deeds for the county in which such agreed to cut that out. The routes of cause of the shooting which resulted candidate resides, a statement in the circuses are to be mapped out in the death of Bate. The theory that writing, which statement and dupil, that Barnum & Bailey can be doing a woman's name was brought into cate shall be subscribed and sworn one circuit while the Ringlings are the quarrel is not abandoned by some to by such candidate before an offi. traveling another. There will be no of the yellow Journals who delight in cer authorized to administer onths. more conflicts in territory, and alto-fearing down a woman's name, but setting forth in detail all sums of gether the public will be the gainer the police and more conservative Chilby the arrangement." WERE PRESENTED WITH A VERY HANDSOME RUG

Mrs. Fred Clifcorn on Wedding

Anniversary, surprised by thirty friends at their home on Gore; street Monday even- feur by the roadside, ing, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. After a bountiful supper had been served the evening was devoted to high king, prizes being awarded Mrs. Homer Paul, William L. Sherman, David Brown and Mrs. W. L. Sherman, Before departing the guests' presented Mr. and Mrs. Clifcorn with a handsome rug.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registerd thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 26 above; lowest, 12 above; ther, at 3 p. m., 26; at 7 a. m., 18; wind, northwest; pleasant,

FUTURE EVENTS

≀ Musical "Rudolph Adolph" at Myers theatre Wednes. Ital voice and interpretative power of day evening, Nov. 30. Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, gives dance at Central hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

BRIEF BITS OF LUGAL NEWS Men's : "ts, 37c. Lowell's.

Pawnee Jats, Sc. Nash. Secure a portion of the 420 pound Crawford cheese which is now cut at Pawnee Oats, 2 for 15c. Nash,

Big 4. H. G. mince pies. Nash.

Big 4 auction. H. G. minee meat. Nash. The very finest line of art silver

moking sets for gentlemen ar, Fleeks. Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Nash. Special sale for ladies, Big 4 store Thursday afternoon, 2 p. m. Elegant presents.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.60. Nash. Elegant presents given away Thursday afternoon at the special sale for ladies—Blg 4 nuction, Best 25c coffee on earth.

Hest 50c ten on earth. Nash. What a beautiful wedding or Christmas present a walter-color would make. See them at Fleeks'.

Special ladies' sale at the Big auction tomorrow afternoon, 2 p. m. Elegant presents. Nut meats. Nash.

See the display of beautiful water-color paintings by Ella P. Smith in Fleeks' show window. Peanut butter. Nash. Artistic picture framing done at

Fleeks' on short notice; large line of mouldings. H. G. plg pork sausage 15c fb.Nash.

The most complete line of exclusive bric, a brac and art pieces at

A luxury, H. G. pig pork sausage in 1-ib. bricks, 15c ib. Nash. In getting ready for winter don't overlook the inducements we are offering in good warm underwear and An Old Hunter Makes His Predictions tuslery, T. P. Burns.
Bulk sausage, 10c fb. Nash.

Austrian art glass, Cologne bottles mounted in Sterling silver at Fleeks' winter from the standpoint of the Kindlings for sale. Delivered to muskrats has come into the office. any part of the city. Fifield Bros. An old hunter who halls from Kosh-konong came into the office today to

Fresh tomatoes. Nash, St. Agnes guild will hold their and the lake he stated that the winter tion. Jenkins' store, next door

The Second Ward Cinch club was next spring. He said the muskrats entertained by Miss Bird Rooney yes- are not as plentiful as last year or in Frank Dixon, residing near Brooklyn, terday afternoon at the home of her former years and that prices had not gave a dinner party in honor of Mr. sister, Mrs. J. Cunningham, at Kent's risen so that it really was not of

MORTUARY MATTERS

Mrs. María Herman

The funeral services for the late ual, due to the lack of rice which was Mrs. Maria Herman of Eau Claire, destroyed for these self same reasons. which were to be held today, will not he performed until tomorrow, owing to the absence of relatives who were expected here by this morning. The services will be from the home of the enlarging photograph with frame: deceased's nicce, Mrs. Mary Wood, 56 complete for \$1.98. No money in adspection, all present prospect avenue, tomorrow. The revaled. Prospect avenue, tomorrow. The re-mains arrived from Eau Claire this misses you call up Mr. Spencer, morning.

POLICE STILL ON DOVE'S NEW TRAIL

SIX HAVE FILED THEIR ELEC. Barnum & Bailey and Ringling's Make Have Fully Decided That Hugg, Every Device to Prevent Accidents is Dollie Bell and Nellie Cook of Indian Delavan and Dove, Are

the Same Person Still at sea over the whereabouts of George II. Delavan, who was arrested people to Hugg under the name of The circuses have been come prominent in the case by startcago papers now revert to the theory that flate and his passenger quarreled over the price to be paid for the trip and that Bate struck Dove or Hugg in the head when he became Friends Surprised Mr. and too troublesome, and that Hugg came to and seeing the automobile speed ing back towards Chicago shot Bate Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifcorn were and escaped into the night, leaving the automobile and the dead chauf-The police have been much hindered in their work by the farmers who found the

MANTELLI OPERA CO. HAD LARGE AUDIENCE

Theater Patrons Delighted Last Even. ing with Renditions of of armen" and "Faust."

While the good sized nudience which witnessed the premiere performance of the Mantelli Operatic Co. at the Myers theatre last evening, was charmed with the work of Mme. Eugenia Mantelli in "Carmen" it was and more than delighted with the beauti-Mme. Helene Noldi, the dramatic soprano who portrays the "Marguerite" in "Faust." Whether uttering some Whether uttering some wan silver thread of sound at the spinning wheel or before the jewel casket, or releasing a whôle golden torrent of melody, as in the prison scene, the voice was ever pure and weet. Almost every human emotion, save that of hate, has its moment for "Marguerite" in this grand old opera first produced in Paris in 1859, and Mme. Noldl's delineation is often superb, always convincing. Signor Archilli Albert has the grand air and plays the part of the gilded toreador much better than that of Mephisto His is a wonderful baritone of great range and expression. The song to the flowers in "Faust" and the exul-tant "Torendor" in "Carmen," particularly the latter, were worth traveling nany tulies to hear, Mme, Mantelli Is dazzling singer, possessing a wonderful voice and great dramatic pow-The audience last evening, however, liked her best in the simple litle thrilling song and accompaniment of the castancts, She sang the second act of "Carmen" in French and the fourth in English, not having had sufficient time to learn the Wheatley is endowed with a sympathetic tenor of considerable range and made an acceptable lover, both in the parts of "Faust" and "Don Jose," Estella L. Mann and the four other young ladies whose names do not appear in the printed dramatis personae, were all plensing singers. The

pany appears in Beloit this evening. ANOTHER HUNTER TALKS MILD DAYS

costumes were new and bandsome and the scenery very fine. The com-

From the Conditions of the Muskrats.

The annual predictions of the mild konong came into the office today to of trades unlons is justified, Special ladies' sale tomorrow, Big 4. state that this year the houses of these animals were not as thick as Sweet cider. Nash.

Choicest styles at lowest prices usual and that the fur was not as make the cloak business lively here.
T. P. Burns.

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winter. Despite the fact, he was chilled to the home by his long ride from ed to the bone by his long ride from be served at twelve.

Meet Tonight: The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian m.: supper from 5 to 8 p. m.

Supper from 5 to 8 p. m.

Meet Tonight: The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian m.: supper from 5 to 8 p. m. Big 4 ladies' sale tomorrow, 2 p. m. not think we would have high water

An-Excellent Xmas Gift phone 443,

SHREDDERS MADE SAFE AS POSSIBLE

in Use -- Majority Due to Carelessness,

"How is it a man gets his hand in-Dove, the Chicago police now have to a corn shredder is more than I pany with two young men, drove in which ends the fifteen years of fight-conclusive evidence that Dove and can see," said a dealer the other day. agreement provides that hereafter here by late Marshal Hogan and take as possible and every device is cm- pany was not pleasing to the police their underwear. There was but one there will be no raising of prices aft- en to the penitentiary by ex-Sheriff ployed to make them safe. Once in of this city and last evening the wo-Comply with Law.

Comply with There remain after today, just eight out, and that the circuses will do the found in a south side, Chicago, hotel, operator away from the knives as candidates for office and candidates. The circuses will do the found in a south side, Chicago, hotel, operator away from the knives as candidates for office and candidates. "The man at the feed table can ties, to file with the county cierk the barns. Tody Hamilton, Barnum & Delavan while he was a prisoner at not reach to the cutting parts without

Waupun. Other letters with photo- leaning his body far over the table

should have been shut off for this purpose. He was coming out from under when someone spoke to him temporarily in charge of the office to the Lewis company through a St and he put out his hand to steady here. himself as he stopped placed his hand on the rollers and the member was off in an Instant.
"I can't see what more can be don to prevent hands getting in."

SORRY SHE SUED : FOR A DIVORCE

After Receiver and Appraisers for Husband's Property Had Been

Appointed, Mrs. Pillor Relents. Mrs. David Pillor of Beloit having probably be sometime in May before prought suit against her husband for the national legislators would livorce, appraisers were appointed through with their work. by the court to make an inventory of the stock in the Pillor Co.'s store in the Line city that the property might be divided. Lawrence McKeon vas appointed as receiver by Judge machine and dend man and who Kendall had secured the valuation of washed the traces of the conflict away the property and turned in their re-Kendall had secured the valuation of Then the principals in the action and their attorneys got together and after a conference visited Jamesville yesterday and asked have the case dismissed.

FIFTY COUPLES AT THE MASQUE BALL

Given by Painters' Union No. 177 at Assembly Hall Last Evening-Some Unique Costumes.

Everyone attending the masque ball given by Painters' Union No 177 enjoyed a delightful time at As sembly hall last evening. were lifty couples in the grand march and there were many unique as well as beautiful costumes. Ferns and smilax were used effectively in the decorative scheme and Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra discoursed enlivening strains that kept the floor occupied late into the night. Gus Hell, Walter Kerry, Earnest Graf, and Walter Rice served on the floor committee. 170.

EYEBALL PIERCED BY BIT OF STEEL

John Erb Sustained an Injury Yes terday Which Cost Him the Sight of His Right Eye, ---

John Erb had his right eyebail dereed by a small bit of steel while at work in the Bennes junk shop on South River street yesterday afternoon and the injury was such that Drs. McCarthy and Thorne were un-able t osave the sight of the injured Russell's ambulance took member. the unfortunate man to te Palmer hos pital where the injured member will English lines for the second. Walter probably be removed some time to

ON DEBATE'S MERITS FOOTBALL A MENACE

The Stronger Argument Before Rusk Lyceum Tended to Show Our Instatutions Endangered by Game.

On the merks of the debate offered by the affirmative it was decided at He Rusk Lyceum meeting last evening that football is a menace to American educational institutions, Orville Swift, Robert Jenson, and Edward lyzer appeared for the affirmative while Jerome Dayls, Fred Jenson, and larvey Lee represented the negative Will Poenichen, Earl Brown, and Thomas Mulligan acted as judges, The question for the debate with the Waukesha high school in March is: Re Shopping bags of all kinds, purses in solved—That the closed shop policy

St. Faith's Rummage Sale Furniture in good condition, gaso-line stove, bed and springs, washing machine, dining table, etc., clothing, shoes, etc., in good wearing condi-Bostwicks'; from Wednesday to Sat-

BANQUETTED MONDAY EVENING AT CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

Knights Class Ate Monthly Banquet and Participated in

the lake and river beds and they no parlors and enjoyed a social evening longer cared to associate with them and together. Mr. Finley Williams was had moved to other climes. He also chairman and leader and Mrs. F. Wilstated that there were less ducks at liams and Mrs. Marcus were in Lake Koshkonong this year than us-charge of the bounteons repast. The ual, due to the lack of rice which was program which lasted until-nine o'clock was in the form of a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the reasons for church attendance are The Spencer Portrait Co.'s agents are soliciting orders in this city for enlarging photograph with frame: was produced by the lively imprompting the control of the control speeches, all present taking part. The

Buy it in Janesville.

THEIR COMPANY WAS NOT DESIRED HERE

Ford, Paid Fines in Municipal Court Today.

Dollie Bell and Nellie Cook, in comfrom Indian Ford in a double seated ty to the charges of drunkenness and Probably the fall of no lighter, was

Going to Dallas: William H. Curnext Monday. household effects were shipped last

C. C. Crippen Leaves: C. C. Cripen left yesterday for Austin, Texas, where he will take charge of the at St. Louis where he is supposed to American Express Co. office. E. H. he partial owner of a low groggery Marvin who the past eight or idne which is in operation near the expoyears has been on the railroad run sition and attracts many visitors bebetween Janeaville and Chicago, is cause he is there. The order came

Action of Replevin: 'In Justice

of Harry Phillips, the barber, who re-cently departed for Chicago. Costs of \$5.08 were taxed to the defendant, and hearty as of yore. Left for Washington: Mr. and Mrs E. S. Williams who spent the sum mer and fall season in Janesville, de IS A DARK HORSE parted yesterday for Washington, D. C. Mr. Williams said before depart ing that he believed that there would be an extra session of congress to

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

take up the tariff and that it would

Allen Lovejoy went to Evansville

this morning.
Mrs. J. T. Henderson has been visiting in Chicago where she and Rev. Henderson spont Thanksglving day. Mrs. Mary Curtls of Scranton, Pa. who has been visiting her son. Martin Curtis, left yesterday for her home in the east. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her son. While in the city she stopped at the residence of Mr. Milo Curtis.

Louis Levy was in Chicago yesterday on business. Mrs. J. T. Henderson returned to-

day from an extended visit in Chica-

Mrs. John W. Peters and Miss Millle Chittenden were registered at a Milwaukee hotel yesterday, E. W. Lowell went to Milwaukee on business this morning.

Going to Insane Asylum: Edward Parkingson, sheriff of Lafayette county, was in the city a short time this morning between train times and had in charge Edward Kinch of Belmont, who was pronounced insane and was on his way to Mendota. The charge objected a little to getting on the Madison frain, saying nothing but acting as if he thought be was making a mistake.

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AND OTHER VERSES

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Shetland floss, Se skein or 90c box in white, black and colors. Mennen's Talcum Powder,, regular

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Combs of all kinds, at saving of 1/4.

THE FAIR

A full carload of beautiful monuments went into the Fassett Cemetery at Edgerton a short lime ago from Bresee, because his de signs, ideas and speci "Resolved, That the fications and prices were right.

Janesville, Wis.

COMES TO CITY FOR HIS CLOTHES!

Underwear.
The great and only John L. Sulli-

The Great and Only John L. Sullivan Sends Order for New

van, once king of the prize ring, and general knight of the squared circle, has sent his measurements to the Lewis Knitting company for a suit of paid fines of \$4 and costs amounting more decily felt than that of Sullivan. Coming from cultured Boston, Sullivan became famous as a prize tean and family expect to leave for ring fighter and when his defeat came their new home near Dallas, Texas, at the hands of "Pompadour Jim" in New Orleans in the early nineties his admirers all over the country mourned for him. Despite the fact he is a defeated champion, Sullivan still has an intrinsic value and is at present Louis dealer who orders three suits of underwear built to meet the fol-Reeder's court J. E. Nohn, the groctowing proportions: Weight, 295 lbs.; er, was granted the right to replevin height, 5 ft.:1036 lb.; chest measure height, 5 ft. 1016 in.: chest measure of the household effects 50 in.; walst measure, 50 in. Evident ly John has not lost any flesh during the past summer and is still as halo

A POSSIBILITY?

Beloit Free Press Comments on the Selection of a City Mar shal Here.

The Beloft Free Press makes the following comment on the selection of city marshal for Janesville. It is a wise solution of the problem that now confronts the council and if the mempers should take the advice of the Beloft men who know George Apple by they would make no mistake George Appleby has an enviable record as a police officer and has an excellent reputation as a sheriff, all of which count in the selection of a man

for the present position:
"After easting an informal and sixteen formal ballots last night, Janesville aldermen adjourned for two weeks without having elected a chief of police to succeed the late John Hogan. William H. Appleby of this city was at all times prominent in voting and on each of the ballots had two or three of the nine votes. It has been binted that the deadlock and adjournment means the election of Sheriff George Appleby, whose term expires the first week in January There is no assurance, however, that this is the case and the fight will likely go on Dec. 12."

Kleansall The newest and best soap. Tested and found to do its work. St. Agnes guild, agents. A jar for 25c or a bucket for 60c. Goes twice as far as ordinary soap. See Mrs. W. Cor. Madison and Ravine streets.

Skating Tonight The Collsenm will be open for roller skating tonight. Imperial band from S to 10:30.

Fire Clearance

Things are moving lively. We want to say a word about things advertised. We have them when copy goes to press, but one person may come in and take all we have of a certain article—so

Come Early,

before they are gone. We have fairly good quantities of the following: Heln 25c India Relish, 2 for 35c Monarch 25c Catsup, 15c Monarch 25c Bottle Cherries, 2

for 35**c** Lakeside Peas, 10c Victory Beans, 10c Imp. 22c Sardines, 15c R. & R. 25c Soups, 2 for 15c Cal. 20c Plums, 2 for 25c 10c Tomatoes, 2 for 15c 10c Pens, 4 for 25c 25c Box Herring, 1Sc

Red Raspberries, 15c 18c Fine Strawberries, 15c 15 lbs. Rice, 25c (only small lot) Sc Rice (fine), 7 lbs., 25c Onimeal, 12 lbs., 25c 10c Flat Iron Starch, 3 for 10c Sauer Kraut, 10c gal. Sour Pickles, 2 doz., 10c Scouring Soap, 3 for 10c Wool Soap, 7 for 25c 10c Wiggle Stick, 5c 5c Tooth Picks, 2 for 5c Scrub Brushes, ½ price 15c Candy, 2 lbs., 15c 20c Candy, 2 lbs., 25c Etc., Etc., Etc.

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UPHAM ADAMS Author of "The Kidnapped Millionaires," "Colonel Monroe's Doctrine," Etc.

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By FREDERICK

CHAPTER XXIV-Cantinued. He taiked of California and or Rocky Woods, but his eyes spoke love and his deep rich voice was tender. Fair woman is seldom blind to the spell cast by her charms, and it is probable that Jessle was aware of Blake's admiration: but she neither recognized nor took advantage

Though he knew that the odds were overwhelmingly against him, and that one false step meant irretrievable defeat, he shut his eyes to the perils which encompassed him. He knew the risk he ran in appearing in public with Jessie Carden, but he did not hesitate to secure a box for the Booth performance.

There were four in the theater party-the general and Edith, Blake and Jessie Carden. Blake escorted Jessie to the front of the box and took his place by her side. The boxes were thronged with fair women, but all eyes were turned on Jessie Carden and her handsome escort. She had been absent from New York for two years, and only a few recognized her. James Blake was even less known, though his name had been made familiar by the name of Wall street achievements with which he was publicly identified.

The first act was nearly over when a thick-set young man, with a soft, florid face, sauntered into the box directly across the orchestra from Blake and Jessie. Both recognized the newcomer as Arthur Morris, and both felt a secret joy that he was present. Like a flash the thought came to Blake that, by means of his rival, he could enhance the chances of a speedy success with the woman by his side.

"Do you notice the gentleman sitting alone in the box opposite?" he asked as the curtain fell.

"Yes," answered Jessie, raising her eyes and looking at Blake with a puzzled smile. "Why do you ask?" "That's Arthur Morris, the banker,

Would you like to meet him?" "I shall be delighted!" exclaimed Jessie, who could not resist the temp-

At that instant Morris directed his opera-glass for the first time at the Blake box. The smile of joy when he recognized Jessie turned to one of blank amazement when he saw James Blake. In response to Blake's signal the dazed Morris was picking way through the crush. Blake led Jessie to the rear of the-box. "Miss Carden, permit me to present

my friend, Mr. Arthur Morris." Jessie smiled and offered her hand. "I'm glad to meet any friend of Mr. Blake's," she said. .

"By Jove, old man, this is a joke on you, or me-or both of us!" stant-mered Morris. "Charmed to meet you again, Miss Carden! How are you, General Carden? This is a one on you, Blake! I've been acquainted with Miss Carden for years-five years, is it not, Miss Cardeu?

Jessie's laughing eyes admitted the truth and Blake looked properly con-

"I shall have to forgive you," Blake said to Jessie, "but you are taking an unfair advantage of a wild West-

"You have the reputation of being lucky," said Morris, laying his hand and John had dined at four o'clock familiarly on Blake's shoulder, "but on Sundays, and they had continued didn't know that your good fortune extended to an acquaintance with Miss Carden."

There was a shade of insolence in his tone, and an air which did not escape any of his three listeners. It hinted that he was General Carden's obligations to him, and that Jessie was pledged to pay the debt. But Blake was a good actor in the little comedy between the acts. He held the key to the solution. Of all the figures in this complicated drama, he

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other strong min-erals, but is guar-

alone"knew the motives which muni-

enced the other players. "I might say the same to you, my dear Morris," said Blake with niry confidence. "Were it in good form 1 would willingly wager a supper that I met Miss Carden before you did. Have I your permission, Miss Carden, to challenge Mr. Morris to such a wager?"

"You have," laughed Jessie. General Carden's face was a study, but Morris was too dumfounded to notice it. Blake's words had reminded him of the night he first met the young magnate from California, He had only one card to play.

"I accept your wager," he said. 'When I was a boy I lived in Rocky Woods," began Blake. "Miss Carden probably has told you that she spent the summers with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, who still have a country place near there. Miss Carden was then a little girl, but I remember her distinctly. That's all. If you demand evidence, I have not the slightest doubt that Miss Carden or the general will furnish it."

To Jessie's amusement and General Carden's rollef Morris declared that he did not doubt Blake's word, The fires of jealousy burned flercely in him, but he concealed his race.

"I admit myself done, old chap," declared. "We shall have a, Jolly dinner in honor of my defeat. Say Tuesday, at Sherry's? Will that be convenient, Miss Carden? Good! There goes the curtain."

Morris smiled gaily and excused himself, and Blake and Jessle resumed their places.

"You have a wonderful memory, Mr. Blake," said Jessie, behind her "I could not help thinking, while you were enlightening Mr. Morris, that perhaps you had unconsclously confused your Rocky Mountain career with that of your boyhood friend, John Burt,"

The smile on Blake's lips died and the color mounted to his temples.

"Perhaps—perhaps I did," he said, after an awkward pause. A thousand thoughts and fears came to him. He dared not lift his eyes for fear of encouraging the gaze of the man he had wronged. The voices on the stage sounded far away. Jessie's innocent words, "your boyhood friend, John Burt," had hurled him for the moment from the heaven of bliss to the nadir of remorse. Opportunely, for his confusion, Edith called Jessie's attention to some trifling matter, and in the interval he regained his composure.

The play ended, and Arthur Morris again joined the Blake party as they waited for the crowd to leave. He declined Blake's invitation to supper, pleading a previous engagement.

"I am chaperoning the governor," he laughed, pointing to his father, whose ponderous bulk blocked an adjacent alsle. "By the way, Blake, did you follow my tip on L. & O.? Bought a little, did you? That's right; keep on buying it. It's going up, as I said it would. You needn't

CHAPTER XXV.

The Mantle of Charity. It was late on Sunday morning when Blake awoke. For years he custom in New York. Blake looked forward to what had ever

been a pleasure, with an aversion not unmixd with fear. He rang a bell and his valet responded.

"Mr. Burton will dine with me at employer; that the latter was under four o'clock," he said. "Until he leaves I'm not at home to anyone. Make no mistake about this, Roberts. I want a light breakfast."

Blake carelessly glanced over a newspaper. With a yawn he was about to lay the paper aside, when he noticed a headline descriptive of the Booth performance of the preceding evening. It was a long article, but Blake was so engrossed in its reading that he paid no attention to the valet's announcement that his bath was ready.

To the abject astonishment of that trained and sedate servant. Blake Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903, gave a cry of terror and sprang from Six years ago I had a severe attack of his couch, upsetting a small table as

"Among the box-holders at this notable performance was James Blake, the famous Wall street operator and financier, whose recent advent in New York was signalized by a market movement not yet forgotten. Mr. Blake's guests were General Marshall Carden, Miss Jessie Carden and Miss Edith Hancock, of Cohasset. Massachusetts. Miss Carden returned a week ago from a two years' sofourn abroad, where her musical and artistic talents attracted nearly as much attention as her rare beauty."

"My God! this is awful-awfulawful!" groaned Blake. "Get out of here!" he shouted to his man. "What the devil do you mean, standing there gaping at me? Bring me a glass of brandy, and be quick about it!"

He hurled the paper from him ant sank back into a chair.

The door bell rang, and at the sound every nerve tingled with teranteed entirely ror. Was it John Burt? James vegetable. Write Blake was not a coward—as he had ror. Was it John Burt? James us and our physis proved a score of times when his cians will advise mettle was put to the test—but from without any charge whatever. Our book on Rheumatism sent free.

The walet opened the door and

The valet opened the door and The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Sa. Blake heard the piping voice of a tel-

breath and tore open the envelope. The message was from John Hawkins, and stated that be would arrive in New York on the following

morning. little clock spasmodically lingled the hour of noon. In four short hours he would face John Burt! He drank the brandy at a gulp, and plunged into a cool bath. He glared at the tempting breakfast, but could not taste it.

"Take that stuff away and bring me more brandy," he ordered.

Again he read the dreaded paragraph. It had a fascination he could not resist. He sent for all the Sunday journals and eagerly scanned them for mention of the theater party, but to his great relief found that it appeared only in the one paper. Again he helped himself to the brandy.

'Come to think of it, John don't read that cursed paper!" he exclaimed half aloud. "It's only an accident that I happened to see it. If I hadn't been there last night I never would have glanced below the headline. What chance is there for John to see it? Not one in a million!'

He paced up and down the room, and paused to survey his reflection in a mirror. His face was drawn, and dark circles showed under his, eyes. The decanter was his only friend. The grave face of the valet did not disclose the astonishment he felt over the conduct of his employer. Blake was almost abstemious in his habits, and his sideboard was more of an ornament than a utility. In this he had wisely patterned himself after John Burt.

"Shall I serve breakfast now, sir?" asked Roberts.

Blake answered with a sullen negative and tossed off his fourth brandy. It sounded a new note in the scale of stimulation.

"I don't see why I should go into such a beastly funk over this affair!" he muttered. "It's no crime to be in love with a wdmap. She doesn't belong to him. They're not even engaged. Suppose he does love her? So do I. What If he did meet her first? A woman is not something to be discovered and pre-empted like a gold mine."

As the hours sped by and the dark red line in the decanter dropped lower and lower, Blake's courage aroused to such a pitch that he welcomed the coming of John Burt.

"By God, we'll settle this matter now and here!" he exclaimed as he lurched unsteadily about the room. "John Burt nor any other man shall stand between me and Jessie Carden! I'll meet him face to face!

The hall bell rang with that clear precision which comes from the pressure of an insistent hand. At the same instant the little clock hammered the hour of four.

The valet opened the door and John Burt entered. For a moment Blake did not recog-

cize him. The moustache and beard had disappeared, and the strong regular lines of John Burt's face were in perfect harmony with the keen, calm and discerning eyes. "Hello, Jim; what's the matter with

you ?" "M'all right, John, ol' fellow; m'all

right! Glad to see ye, dear ol' John! Have a drink, John! Glad to see ye!" Blake swayed and fell into John Burt's arms. His flushed face and recking breath told their own story without the help of the emptied decanter. Blake weighed two hundred pounds, but John picked him up and laid him on the couch as if he were a child.

"You're knocked out, Jim," he said. "Take a nap, old man, and you'll be ill right when you wake up.

With a dull smile on his lips Blake sank into a deep slumber.

The minute hand of the little clock crawled half its way around the circle before John Burt left the side of his friend. His eyes were fixed on the motionless figure, but his thoughts wandered far away.

Blake grouned and muttered in his sleep. At first his words were incoherent, but as his excitement grew his voice became distinct, and in a higher key he exclaimed:

"This is awful—awful! What shall I do; what shall I do? I love her! I love her, and no one shall stand hetween us, no one, by God! no one, rot even-" The sentence ended in a moan and again he sank into quiet slumber.

Pacing up and down the room John stepped on a crumpled newspaper. He picked it up, gianced carelessly at the cate and name and ran his eye over the pages.

The first words that caught his at tention were "bliss Jessie Carden." John Burt stood like a statue and read the paragraph which had thrown Blake into a frenzy of fear,

Every word burned itself into his brain. Instinctively he drew back like one menaced by a blow struck in the dark. Then the enormity of the thing came to him. Crushing the paper in his hand, he strode across the room and towered over the figure of the man who had requited years of friend-

Blake's face was turned toward him -the handsome, clear-cut features of the one he had known since beyhood. this man dead in his sleep came to John Burt. Then a good of feeling checked the swelling the of his rage. "How could you do such a thing, Jim?" he exclaimed, unconsciously Juola

chip with an act of treachery.

For hours John Burt concentrated his mind on the strange problem which had so suddenly arisen. At times i wave of anger swept over him, but in the end charity won against odds which seemed overwhelming. It was dark when Blake awoke from

his stupor. He raised himself on his elbows and stared wildly about the room until his eyes rested on John Burt. John laid aside the book he had made a pretense of reading. "Do you feel better, Jim?" he ask-

egraph messenger. He drew a long |cd. as Blake struggled to his feet, and passed his nand wearily herors his eyes.

"I beg pardon for this foolishness! exclaimed Blake looking ruefully first at John and then at the decanter. "As you know, I'm not give to drink ing. I felt very had this morning and took some brandy on an empty stomach. Are you sure I said nothing to offend you. John?"

"You have said nothing to offend me since that day we had the fight near the creek in old Rocky Woods,' returned John, looking Blaite frankly in the face. The latter's eyes dropped in confusion.

"We'll say no more about it," added John.. "Take your bath, and by the time you are ready, I will see that Roberts has dinner served."

During and after the meal John led the conversation back over the years they had spent together. Blake was strangely silent. As a rule he took the lead over his quiet companion on such occasions, but this evening when he attempted to join in the conversation, something arose in his throat and choked him.

(To be Continued.)

CABHIER IS SHORT LARGE SUM Bondsmen of Missouri Bank Official

May Have to Pay \$78,163,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30,-According to the report of State Bank Examiner Selbert, transmitted to Secretary of State Cook, the shortage in the accounts of A. F. Mispaget, former cashier of the St. Charles Savings bank, is \$78,163. No statement has been made as to the length of time over which

the shortages were carried, but from the fact that efforts are being made to hold all of Mispagel's bondsmen for the past three years it is believed that period represents the extent of the discrepancies. It is understood that the bondsmen will contest the payment of the bonds, alleging lack of due diligence on the part of the bank directors. It was announced that the directors of the bank had deposited with a trust company in St. Louis \$50,000 to secure the bank's depositors against loss.

ELEVEN TWINS IN ONE FAMILY

Discovery of Physician Who Examines Applicant for Life Insurance. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30 .-- A Media

(Pa.) physician went down to Morton. Pa., recently to examine a woman for life insurance. The policy required that answers be made relative to the family history, and the doctor asked:

"How old is your father?" "Forty-two."

"How many in the family?" "There is father and mother and

twenty-three children; I am the twenty-third one. There were eleven sets

DECORATION FOR JOE CANNON

Franco Makes Him a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor. St. Lonis, Mo., : Nov. 30,-1t is

learned that Speaker Joseph Cannon of the United States house of representatives was among those recently decorated by France. The rank conferred upon him, it is stated, is that of chevaller of the Legion of Honor, but it is understood that his office precludes the acceptance of the title.

Police Seek Woman's Murderer. New York, Nov. 30 .- In an effort to discover the identity of the murderer of Mrs. Margaret Keeler, beaten to death and robbed in her home, the police have issued an order to arrest Frank Furlong, the 19-year-old nephew of the murdered woman.

Jall Sentence for Bigamy.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 30.-John F. Turner of Quincy, Ill., was found guilty of biganty and was given a jail sentence of three months. Wife No. I lives at Quincy and wife No. 2 at Michigan City.

Guilty of Robbing Postoffice. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 30.-Andrew Sorenson and Frank Hodge were found guilty in the federal court of robbing the Van Meter postoffice. They are two members of an organ

Schooner Goes Ashare.

ized gang.

Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 30.-The Gloucester schooner Maryland, from Newfoundland for Gloucester with a cargo of herring, went ashore on the rocks at the entrance of Whitehead harbor.

Child Dies From Burns. Chicago, Nov. 30.-Luke Sandford years old, died at his home in Dalton from burns received several days ago. The child fell into a tub of hot vater on the floor of the kitchen.

Death of a Centenarian. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.-James W. Hendricks, the oldest and one of the best known men in Louisville, died at the age of 101. Six of his grandchildren will act as pallbearers.

Hydraulic Works Burn. Norway, Mich., Nov. 30.-The hydraulic works of the Oliver Mining company has been destroyed by fire. For an instant the impulse to strike The loss will reach \$500,000. The fire was caused by an explosion.

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on points makes it unsatisfactory, to Neil's friends especially. Had Nell been knocked out it would have been proof positive that the Englishman had real championship caliber, and tha would have ended it. The way it came out Nell does not think that he met a better man and has asked for another fight

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Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, chairman of the amateur athletic basket bail committee, has been largely instrumental in bringing this great game up to its present standing. Dr. Gulick is the last present standing. Dr. Gulick is the safety of an extile the construct, analysing, the right to construct, analysing, the result to construct, and and operate and occupied by said and state of Wisconsin.

THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL. OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLES to GIDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

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section when so amended shall read as follows:

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GENERAL TALK ON THE MARKET TONE

Letter from New York on Vacation Week Results -- Slight

Changes. there was no diminution of activity, but trading on a liberal scale, and still hold the centre of the stage, owtotal dealings of over one million shares on Wednesday has seldom Securities decision being landed down been duplicated in the past five years at any time. A decision would be on a day preceding a holiday.

Although profit-taking sales dominated, there was proof positive of buying of the most conservative character on Tuesday. The bond market is reported bare of first grade securities, and the demand for first class bonds is attested by the oversubscription to the New York city new three and one-half per cents. which amounted to ten times the issue. The price realized is higher than that paid for any other city bond issue this year.

Whenever the market is strong nowadays new high records are made for the market. Underlying the whole superstructure of the stock market there appear evidences of a master hand working in one direction, to one Undoubtedly there are many cliques working various specialties, many with contrary interests, but all of one mind. The question remains, the movement elique controlled, or is the present advance one great manifestation of the country's splendid prosperity and the augury of still more prosperous times approaching.

Through the manipulation of pric es the market was ripe for the reaction which was so suddenly engineered through the sharp advance in money rates during Tuesday's ses-The critical observer and the financier who have watched the varying movements of money throughout the year, and who have watched the volume of the bank reserve, the quotations of interior and foreign change, have become convinced that money was lending too cheapty and that rise in the rate is bound come under the most ordinary circumstances. It is only natural that the average speculator should receive a shock when he sees money tending to higher levels; therefore the extent of the present action depends upon the question of who holds the stock. If the public is heavily interested and the big financial interests are not at the wheel then there is a flurry pending. However much there may be good times in store for the holder of stocks for the long pull, he must act with due caution from now unti the end of December. A calmer view of the money situa-

tion tempered the dealings in the se curities market on Wednesday, Lib-eral supply of funds from all direc-tions, especially from out-of-town, brought about a sharp rally in prices. Evidences accumulate that the persent speculative public have remembered their experiences of two years ago, and have taken many opportunities of lightening their load and converting paper profits into cash. This alone gives the situation a strength which it would otherwise

From the technical situation in the stock market we turn our eyes towe see prosperity everywhere-freight cars, overburdened with the ket; fron and steel plants in full blast; the great copper industry enjoying a rising tide of prosperity. Following close comes the insistent talk of increased dividends for our leading railroad and industrials. Even steel common is not forzotten, and predictions are freely made that the prebonds and the dividend on the comsurprising proportions; railroads are placing orders for the whole of the year, and the purchase of railroad

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the week are few, aside from the ad vance of the money rate, and the week passes without material incident. The heavy buying of the Steel cor-

poration issues, especially of the 5 per cent bonds, attracted considerable attention and comment. Forecasts of the Steel corporation's earnings for he fourth quarter are coming to New York, November 25.-Broken hand, and estimates approximating as this week has been by a holiday, \$17,600,000 are frequently heard on good authority. The Harriman issues ing to the likelihood of a Northern generally welcomed by the Street, for one momentous question would be thus disposed of, and holders of Union Pacific stock would feel more sure of their position as to the real value of their securities,

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The statement published by our govimagination, just as the realization of ease. this prediction would be stimulating to amounted to about \$38,000,000. This. states the Wall Street Journal, is at the appearance of diphtheritic membrane, rate of \$76,000,000 for the year. Last and often the soft palate and pharynx year's production amounted to over \$61,-1898, being \$79,213,000.

production of 1904 will nearly equal that | the surface of that organ is coated with of 1895-in other words, will return to a white fur and appears dry. The the normal yield of this region. Coolin neck feels stiff and the muscles of the labor has just been introduced into the limbs suffer from the same cause. Transvaal, and with this solution of the labor problem there should be a continmetal in the Transvaal. If the productal of \$120,000,000 the effect on the bust- put out the fire. ness world can hardly be overestimated. With a Transvani production last year of \$61,000,000 the world's output of gold | precaution should be taken to prevent 000. An increase in the Transvaal pro- isolated as soon as possible after the duction in the near future to \$120,000,-000 a year would lift the total annual product of gold in the world to the stupendous sum of \$400,000,000.

Even a product of \$300,000,000 a year per cent. to meet the demands of the arts enter into the various reservoirs of the clothing of the attendants. The money. Inasmuch as the use of gold in best time to begin fighting scarlet fever the monetary systems of the world is now very largely as a reserve against credit, it may be said that an addition of \$225,000,000 to the world's money sunward general trade and industry, and ply means an added credit capacity of over \$1,000,000,000. If, then, within two or three years, by the promised increase | the entire body thoroughly about twice country's products, rushing to mar- in the production of the Transvaal, the world's output of gold is expanded to \$400.000,000, it is easy to see how enormous would be both the increase in the supply of money and in the credit capac-

ity of the leading nations of the globe. Even admitting, as it is argued by some, that the increase in the gold supferred stock will be converted into ply may ultimately work to the disadvantage of the business community (not diluted), or listerine (diluted). mon be restored before the year 1905 rather than to its benefit; admitting that These simple disinfectants, as above passes into history. The "Iron Age" the world's stock of money may be in-reports in its weekly issue that the creasing at too rapid a rate and that the sides not harming children, will be creasing at too rapid a rate and that the huying movement has spread in all di- international scramble for immense rections, and has assumed somewhat gold reserves involves the danger of a ing them almost certainly immune to "yellow peril" akin to the silver perilfrom which the United States has only as measies, chicken-pox, scarlet fever recently emerged; admitting that it is equipment is a conspicuous feature impossible to determine definitely how natural precautions—as a generous, of the market. The developments of much or how little may be the effect of wholesome diet, suitable to the season, much or how little may be the effect of wholesome diet, suitable to the season, the inflation of gold upon the prices of commodities, nevertheless, no one can doubt for an instant that the enormous output of gold which has been experionced in the last ten years and which is promised for years to come must have prodigious effect upon the business and speculative activities of the leading nations of the globe.

As a matter of fact, it may be doubted whether even yet the markets have fully realized the effect of the mony inflation which has already taken place, and they certainly have not yet discounted the effect of the money inflation which is yet to take place.

EUROPEAN TELEPHONE GIRLS Are Very Leisurely in Their Ways

and Not Easily Moved to Exertion.

A London correspondent who has a London-Paris-Milan wire in his room in answering the call. If your house writes that in his opinion the telephone and nothing else will rest and invig- girl is not quite an angel. He finds, orate the stomach so safely and ef- says the Rome Secolo, the London telfectually. Even a little child can take ephone girl slow and indifferent, the Stuart's tablets with safety and ben- French intractable and impertment. efit if its digestion is weak, and the When the Whittaker Wright trial was proceeding he found himself late with their regular daily use are easily ex-Absolute silence followed his frantic ringing, until he almost pulled the telephone from the wall. After 20 minutes or so a sweet voice said: "Number, please?" "But," he protested, "I have been ringing for haif an hour!" "Oh, really! I am sorry. I was drinking my

> In Paris the girls are absent-minded and usually make the connections badly, but have invariably an excuse and will

he disease of any kind because good of her London and Paris sisters shines ing, whereupon some evil-disposed indeed. She is obliged to repeat the number wanted and so seldom makes a laugh at your fears; but you have the wrong connection, she is prompt and supreme satisfaction of seeing bright, Dyspepsia Tablets are world wide and not exceptionally pert, but she is lazy happy, healthy children around your they are sold at the moderate price and will often tell you that the person of 50 cents for full sized package in you want does not reply when she has



In the fall and winter more than at any other time of the year scarlet fever epidemics prevail, and some instructions as how to prevent an attack, and how to cure it, may be timely. This disease, which in many epidemics shows a mortality as high as 30 per cent.. Is supposed to be due to a microorganism, although the scientists have not yet clearly proved it. Everyone is agreed that it is highly contagious, though, and, as in all such cases, a home knowledge of the course of the disease is very valuable. In this, as in so many other fever cases, water may be employed to great advantage.

An attack of searlet fever is not difficult to recognize, although it is sometimes confused with measles or diphtherla. It may start suddenly with a high fever, the temperature of the patient rising rapidly to 103 or 104 degrees, or perhaps there may be a slight chilliness, or a severe chill. The pulse beats may increase to 120 or even 149 in a single night. The face is flushed, and there is a burning sensation all over the little body accompanied by pronounced thirst, as well as restlessernment that English enthusiasts are ness of the sufferer. I speak thus, belooking for a future output of gold in cause it is the children who are most the Transvaal of from \$120,000,000 to often attacked, their less rugged sys-\$150,000,000 a year is stimulating to the tems being less resistant to the dis-

One of the most serious symptoms the speculation and business of the in scarlet fever is an affection of the world. In the first six months of this throat, and because of this it may be year the output of gold in the Transvaal | mistaken for diphtheria. A membrane forms on the tonsils that has much the are affected. The tonsils are usually 900,000. The largest production was in swollen and the eyes watery white, the tongue has a peculiar appearance, com-The prospect is, therefore, that the monly called strawberry tongue, and

I might go on at some length describing the symptoms of scarlet fever, but ued increase in the output of the yellow it is enough for our purpose that the above indications are present, and we tion should ever reach the enormous to- at once see to remove the cause, or

The fact that the disease is contaglous makes it imperative that every amounted approximately to \$330,000.- its spread, and the patient should be character of the disease is known. All possible care should be given to preventing other children entering the room, and the attendants should disinfect their hands, face and hair by bathis an enormous addition to the world's ling or spraying with some antiseptic, not be allowed to be blown through the and sciences, that leaves \$225,000,000 to | house by draughts of air or carried on

is long before exposure or on its first

appearance in the neighborhood, and

the same rules for action should govern the treatment of other members of the family when one child is attacked. Prepare them to resist it by sponging each week, just before going to bed, with any of the following simple remedles, using which is most convenient or agreeable: Permanganate of potassium, enough to make the water a light pink color; dilute acetic acid or good white vinegar, strong enough to cause a slight smarting sensation if it gets in the eyes: good, strong witch-hazel found efficient in many ways, renderany such contagious eruntive diseases or smallpox. Of course such other proper clothing, and plenty of pure, fresh air in the sleeping-room at night.

and sunshine by day-should be taken. If, however, during a time of epidemic, with scarlet fever sufferers all around you, in spite of your precautions, anything like sore throat makes its appearance, no matter how slight, it will be wise to undress the little one and wrap it up well in a thick blanket. bathing the feet in water as hot as can be borne, until perspiration comes out freely all over the body.

There may be experienced nurses who are competent to handle a case of scarlet fever from start to finish with great success, but the services of the family physician should be sought while the foregoing measures are being adopted. He should have charge of the case, and the suggestions here given are made especially for those who cannot secure the attendance, of a physician, or who find him delayed catches fire, you send for the fire department with all possible haste, but you do not sit idly by and watch it burn until they come. You first seek to put out the fire, and if this proves to be beyond your skill, you seek to save your goods or other buildings. the same in this case. Send for the doctor, but try to save the patient yourself, and also all other children that may have been exposed.

After giving the hot foot bath, dry the feet and body well, under the blanket-that is, without allowing the cool air of the room to strike the skin. Again sponge the body with the usual disinfectant (having previously heated it, so it will not feel cold) and put the patient to bed. The chances are that the child will at once go to sleep The Italian telephone girl by the side and awake well and happy in the morncareless people may be inclined to

homes, while less thoughtful and energetic parents watch by the bedside of the helpiess child for weeks in anxious

suspense, and finally sorrowfully follow the little body to the grave, or, perhaps, it lives only to go through life with its sight or hearing destroyed.

If, after all of your care for your little one, the throat is still sore in the morning, you should again sponge the body under the blazzets with the disgently all over with warm olive oil. goose grease or vaseline, rubbing the body to a dry and comfortable condition with a soft, warm towel. As soon as there is any appearance of fever there must not be any rubbing of the body with oil, or fat of any kind, as it increases the heat, the principal object in view being to get the kin to perform its duty perfectly, for when this is secured, scarlet fever can never secure a hold, colds and sore throat will disappear, and health is maintained. In case of scarlet fever, I would not

advise the use of a cold compress to the spine, recommended in a previous paper, but after having secured an equilibrium of the circulation and comparative comfort of the patient by the hot fomentation to the feet and a cold compress to the head, take an ordinary sheet and fold it to a size that will enable you to wrap the child's entire body in it. Wring this out of cold water and spread it upon a dry sheet on the bed and lay the child in it, bringing it up over the body, packing him completely, with the exception of the face. After the first shock, which will probably cause a catching of the breath and deep breathing, which will be beneficial, there will be decided signs of relief, and the little one will probably go to sleep. In half an hour he will be awake, and when you remove the packing a red rash covers the little body. Quickly sponge him all over with the disinfectant, and he will feel cool. Covering him with the dry sheet, he will probably awake in fever. Repeat the process until the rash no longer makes its appearance By this time the patient may be near ly exhausted in the battle for life, but he is alive and sound in every way. and a little skillful nursing will restore strength and vigor.

If a stimulant is really necessary, db not give alcoholic liquors, for there is no strength in them. Procure a piece of red-pepper-pod-say about one-third of a dry, ripe pod-place it in a teacup and pour 'boiling water over it. Let it stand for a few moments, and then strain as much of this tea into a half cupful of hot water as will cause a slight smarting to the eyes. A tenspoonful of milk may be added with advantage. The half-teacupful administered every half hour in teaspoonful doses will be an excellent treatment, and will accomplish wonders.

Club Notes.

Galva.-Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Indiana. Dear Doctor: nlece is much annoyed by perspiring feet and by gas in the howels. The latter annoys her most during school hours. I shall be much obliged if you can recommend a cure for both annoyances and publish the same in your Home Health Club department. Yours

truly, Miss K. Van A. She should be more careful in regard to thoroughly masticating her food and for the relief of gas in the bowels she should take about five throps of lavender oil with sugar. For the perspiring feet she should wash them at night in very hot water and afterward use a little tal-

Rockwells City.-David II. Reeder, M. D., La Porte, Ind. Dear Doctor:-am very much interested in the Home Health Club department. Would like to have you advise me in my case.

There has been articles on rheumadition. About four years ago the joints of my fingers began to enlarge and be come hard and stiff. Have not suffered much pain, occasionally a darting sensation. It continued to go from one joint to another, until nearly all the fingers are affected. The greatest inconvenience I find is that I have no strength in my hands and cannot close them. The past winter and spring I have felt the same in my feet, elbows and knees. I do not expect a cure or that the joints will grow less, but would like to know if there is anything I could do to arrest the progress of the disease. Have used neither tea nor coffee in more than 15 years; use hot water instead. My general health is good aside from this rhenmatism. Please advise me in regard to diet. If that has anything to do with the disease. Respectfully,

Mrs. L. M. S. I think that if I was prescribing for a natient in your condition. I would advise the use of Schuessler's tissue remedies as one of the cell salts is indicated. and it is about the only medication that is, really valuable for Arthritic rheumatism. In addition to that I would sug gest that you use large quantities of fresh buttermilk daily, one to two quarts will not be too much. Do not drink it while food is in the mouth, but take it as a food.

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to David H. Reeder, La Porte, Indiana, and contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Cream of Cabbage Soup.

Chop the cabbage fine and cook in boiling, salted water until quite tender: just before serving pour off most of the water, add milk, pepper, a little more salt if necessary, and thicken with flour to a creamy consistency. This soup deserves to be much more generally known than it is .- Good Literature.

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SHIPS BUILT BY SAVAGES infectant, or if there is no fever, rub South Sea Islanders Who Are Expert

Workmen in Marine Architecture. In the Marshall group of Islands in

the South seas is a little atoll of cora known as Likieb atoll. It is hundred: of miles away from any other island and the natives go half naked like the other dwellers of the South seas. But they have learned one great civilized arm just the same, and that is the art of building ships, says the Washington Post. About 40 years ago a Portuguese

sallor was landed there from a whaling ship. When his vessel sailed away he remained behind, for the lazy charm of the Pacific Island life had tempted him and he had decided to leave the restless sea and live the rest of his days on the warm, sleepy beaches, where no ana worked.

Soon he married the daughter of a chief and became a trader. After many years an American captain visited the islands during a trading voyage in the South seas and when his vessel shortly afterward became unseaworthy he set to work on the beach to hulld a new one.

The Portuguese whaler's two cons helped him and learned a great deal about the operation. The island had fine, hard wood on it, just the kind of timber that shipbuilders value because it will not rot or waterlog readily. The captain at last succeeded in finishing a good 40-ton schooner and sailed away in her.

Before long the two boys had begun to teach the natives something of what they had picked up and soon, instead of the primitive canoes and dugouts that the Marshall islanders have been using for centuries, the folk of the Likieb atoll began to build canoes made of carefully fashioned lumber and pinned together with rivets.

Now there is a real shippard on this little speck lost in the wide Pacific. A high roof under the palms on the beach greets the mariner and when he lands he sees vessels, modern tools lying around and everything looking just as It does in a shipyard anywhere on the American coast, only instead of workmen in overalls he sees dark natives with hardly any clothing.

The wood from which the knees and timbers are cut comes from an Island on the western side of the lagoon. It is called kauge and is extremely flandsome, looking much like black walnut. It has the valuable property of growing harder as it grows older and makes fine vessels.

Tools-all of them of the best kindwood for spars, etc., are shipped to Likieb atoll now from New Zealand and the boats that are turned out in the savage island have been compared with American and English built vessels that have touched at the place and found to be excellent in every respect.

The savage shipbuilders have a queer scale of prices. If a chief wants a schooner of, say, 12 tons, built for him. they charge him \$1,000 for it, but if poorer person wants the same kind of a vessel they will charge many hundreds dollars less. They do this guite openly and explain it by saying that the chief being rich can afford to pay more than a poor person for the same thing.

THE "PRINCES" IN WAR. Comparison of the Borises with Royal Herces in the German

Armies.

Bismarck throughout the Franco-Prussian war grumbled at "the princes" who commanded under Prusslan leadership, says London Truth, "The princes have taken all the comfortable lodgings," "the princes drink up the fine wines," "the caterers for the princes carry off the best joints from the butchers and the best vegetables and fruits from the green grocers.' "the princes are a cause of constant

friction and embarrassment. Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern's baggage, as described in a French paper, reminds me of Bismarck's growls His royal highness, who is brother-inlaw of the German empress, wanted to take to the farthest east 500 colls or trunks, bales mostly bulky

weighty. Prince Khilkoff, director of railways, is said to have turned pale on receiving a letter from Prince Leopold's secretary. In his embarrassment he anpiled to the ezar for guidance, reminding respectfully his majesty that Russian officers could only take a single box and a hand bag.

After an exchange of telegrams between St. Petersburg and Berlin, Emperor William decided that his cousin could do with 50 boxes and bales, Members of the imperial Japanese family are on the same footing as other officers, and put up with the eternal rice cake and handful of dried fish.

Italian Marriage Brokers. The marriage broker in Italy is

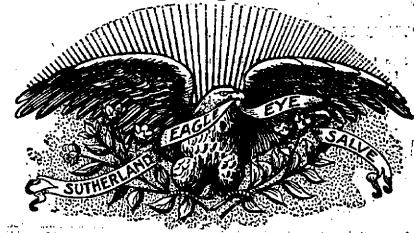
regular institution. In their offices there are books with the names and particulars of all the marriageable girls, rich or poor, who live in the district, and the brokers go about endeavoring to arrange engagements in exactly the same way as they would do ordinary trading business. It depends entirely upon their success whether they receive any payment for their efforts or not.

Sly Bridget.

Bridget was none too truthful and her mistress had been using all her eloquence to make her see the error of deceitfulness. But the would-be reformer owned herself routed when Bridget turned upon her a beaming Irish smile and said in a most cajoling

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MRS. LOUISA GILES.

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DOUBLE TRAGEDIES IN IOWA

Two Men Kill Their Wives and End Their Own Lives.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 30,-Two double tragedies were enacted in Des | * Moines Tuesday night. Mahlin Head, nephew of Capt. Albert Head, one time speaker of the lowa house of representatives and the richest man in lows, attempted to kill his wife and commit suicide. He was intoxicated, and his wife took him to the Shaw hotel for the purpose of sobering him. face and neck with his knife and then

cut his own throat. Both will die. Frank Billings, a traveling salesman, called upon his wife early in the evening in a notorious resort where she was an inmate. He demanded a diamond ring and they retired to her room. Two shots were heard. When the room was entered both lay dead and her revolver was on the floor. The police think the woman committed the deed.

BREAK GROUND FOR BIG SCHOOL

Ceremony for Great Negro Educational Institution in the South.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 30.-Ground was broken Tuesday for the first build ing of a great negro educational in stitution which the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational society, an auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal church, will erect at Spalding, five miles from here. The first building will cost \$30,000 and others will be erected, making the total investment several hundred thousand dollars.

King Edward Approves. London, Nov. 30.-King Edward has

approved the appointment of Gerard Lowther, British minister at Santiago Chile, to be minister at Tangler, and of Arthur Raikes, secretary of the British embassy at Washington, to be minister at Santiago.

Greeks Murder Wedding Party. Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 20 .- A wed ding party near Monastir, Macedonia has been attacked and slaughtered by Greek bands. Thirteen of the party were killed and five were wounded The Greeks escaped to the mountains

Diphtheria is Epidemic. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30,-The state board of health has sent an inspector to Pike county, where a diphtheria epidemic is reported to exist. Five cases and one death have been reported to the state board.

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ANNUAL REPORT ON AGRICULTURE

YEAR'S CROPS ARE IMMENSE

Corn Leads, With Cotton in Second Place and Hay and Wheat Combined Equaling the First Named—Big Increase in Farm Capital.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, has transmitted his eighth annual report to the president. Among the more important features of the year's work are extensive co-operations with agricultural stations; the taking of preliminary steps to conduct feeding and breeding experiments : the war against the cotton boll weevil and against cattle mange; plans for education of engineers in road building; the production of a hardy orange; research in successful shipping of fruit abroad; the value of nitrogen fixing bacteria; successful introduction of plants suited to light rainfall areas; establishment of pure food standards; the extension of agricultural education in primary and secondary schools, and the extension of instruction to island possessions to enable them to supply the country with \$200,000,000 worth of domestic products now imported from abroad.

Crops of Great Value.

The corn crop of 1904, says the secretary, yields a farm value greater than ever before. The cotion crop, valued for lint and seed at \$600,000, 000, comes second, while hay and wheat contend for third place. Combined, these two crops will about equal in value the corn crop. Notwithstanding the wheat crop shows a lower production than any year since 1960, the farm value is the highest since 1881. Pointoes and barley reached their highest production in 1904; saye in 1902 the oat crop was never so large by 60,000,000 bushels. The present crop of rice promises a yield of 900,000,000 pounds—200,000,000 more than ever before.

Exports Are Immense.

The year 1904, says the secretary, keeps well up to the average of exports of farm products during the five years, 1899-1903, amounting to over \$\$59,000,000, while the average for the five years was nearly \$865,000,000.

During the last fifteen years the balance of trade in favor of this country, all articles considered, exceeded \$4,-384,000,000; but taking farm products alone, these showed a balance in favor of more than \$5,269,000,000,

Reviewing the increase in farm capital, the secretary estimates it conzervatively at \$2,000,000,000 within four years-this without recognizing the marked increase in the value of land during the last two years.

Rice and Durum Wheat.

Under the head of new industries developed the secretary enumerates, first, rice, of which under the encouragement of the department, there has been enormously increased production in Louisiana and Texas. Preliminary estimates give the area 'devoted to rice in 1904 in these two states at 600,-000 acres, and the crop will approximate 650,000,000 pounds. In reference to durum, or macaroni wheat, the success aftending its introduction continues unabated. Probably no less than 14,000,000 bussels of such wheat will be grown this year.

Forestry and Water.

The present situation as regards forestry in the United States the secretary regards as exceedingly hopeful. The lumber industry seems to be awakening to the fact that lumbering with reference to future as well as eresent brofits may econd lussiness The general adoption of forestry as an established policy now depends primarily on business conditions. Extensive investigations of forest conditions are still urgently needed.

GIVES \$40,000 TO A COLLEGE

Former Director Presents New Haven

School With Minerals and Library. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30.-George J. Brush, late director of the Sheffield Scientific school, and professor of mineralogy, meritus, has presented that institution with his \$40,000 collection of minerals and scientific library, and a fund of \$10,000, the income of which is to be used for the collection and library.

Only Ten Cents in the Bank. Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 30.-Bank Examiner Whittemore, who has been investigating the Elkhorn Valley bank. which falled at O'Neill recently, has reported to the State Banking board that all the cash, with the exception of 10 cents, and notes to the value of \$40,000 are missing.

Roosevelt's lova Plurality 158,766. Des Moines, Nov. 20.-The official vote of lowa has been canvassed by the executive council, with the following result: Roosevelt, 207,907; Parker, 149,141; Swallow, 11,601; Debs, 14,-947; Watson, 2,207. Roosevelt's plucality over Parker is 158,766.

Archbishop of Paris Is III. Paris, Nov. 30.-Cardinal Richard. archbishop of Paris, is in ill health and it has even been reported he is dying, but this is authoritatively denied. His immediate associates say the prelate's illness is not serious.

Thought Livingstone at Play. A Makalolo, seeing Livingstone obverve a thermometer and take notes, after having vainly tried to understand what he was doing, began to laugh, saying: "Poor fellow! He plays just like a child."

Woman's Charms Not Lasting. The abundant smooth black tresses of the Japanese woman may be said to form her chief beauty. Unfortunately, however, her hair invariably thins after 20.

Barbarous Customs of Old. In England the old-time cure for smallpox and measles was a sound still living who were treated for measles in their infancy by frequent whippings by their parents. In town records in many parts of England may he seen such entries as this from Huntingdon: "To whipping two women that had the smallpox, 8 pence."

Largest Diamond.

Unfortunately, the largest diamond in the world is not of the crystalline sort used as a gem. If it were its value would be fabulous, for it is seventeen times larger than the famous Victoria diamond, the largest of modern finds, which was sold for \$1,500,-000. Its value depends upon the use to which it can be put when broken up, for it is of the amorphous kind, known technically as carbon.

Japanese Belief in Dreams.

A funciful race, the Japanese people set great store by dreams. The native astrologer is usually very busy in the early part of the year delineating the meaning of the many visions brought to him for solution, and foretelling events to come, if you dream that you are struck by lightning, it means you will grow suddenly rich; but to dream of frost means a feast; of wind, it denotes that sickness is coming.

.Buy it in Janesville.

Jones is nothing if not gallant. Mrs. Brown is exactly the same age as her thrushing. There are English people husband, but she will not admit it. "My husband is 40," she said tosome friends the other day; "you wouldn't believe it, but there's actual-

ly ten years' difference in our ages.' "Impossible, dear madam," hastily nterposed Jones, auxious to say something agreeable; "I'm sure you look every day as young as he does."

Worse Than Traveling Alone. "You say that you came from Donver alone."

"Yes, sir." "Now, isn't it the truth," roared the lawyer, "that your husband came with

"Sure, but I didn't think it would bs component and relevant to say that I was worse than alone."-Detroit Eres Press.

A Hint to the Ladies. A young lady of this city dislocated her shoulder by violently throwing her arm around the neck of a girl friend. If girls would put their arms only where they belong they would gain more sympathy in the event of overdoing things and incidentally make men's lives happier.—San Fran-

A man may have but one character, but he has as many reputations as he ints friends and enemiate

Hardly a day passes that we do not receive shipments of late styles in CLOAKS.

Something New is what people are always looking for and we aim to be ready for any de-

Why Neglect your own interests by buying a new cloak before seeing our great showing.

Furs...

100 new Scarfs received the past few days. No trouble to find just what one wants here. .

The extra quality of our Furs is appreciated. We are having an immense sale of Furs which enables us to keep getting in new things.

A Wonderfully Large assortment here to select from. If you have looked here and did not find what you wanted, try it again. No doubt we can please you now.

Bath Robes to Order...

We are now prepared to make up Bath or Lounging Robes our of the beautiful fancy robe blankets that we show so many of. They make a sensible Christmas Gift. Call and leave your order now so you can have it by Christmas.

Artistic China

We invite your inspection of our Holiday line of fancy China. You will find here many beautiful pieces suitable for gifts and at prices you can afford to pay.

Janesville Spice Co.

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

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SOUTH RIVER STREET.

Home Baked Bread and Pastries

Our new line of home baked goods is meeting with unusuai favor. Home baking of the very finest quality. Noth-ing but the best materials used.

CREAM PUFFS
Filled with the pure cream; not the corn starch kind,

Home made Doughnuts, doz...20c The Lowell bread that is sell-Ing so rapidly-A trial order and e are confident that you will be one of the many hundreds of more than pleased patrons. Miss Steed is exclusively engaged in caring for the baked goods and candy department, which we pro-pose to make an important feature of the Lowell stores,

Grocery / Department...

Spies, Baldwins, Greenings, Tailman Sweets, Pippins, Ben Davis, \$2.75 bbl.; or 35c a peck. Seconds, 60c bushel, 15c a peck; Snow Apples, 35c peck.

FLOUR-KEHLOR'S BEST First Patent Flour, per sack.\$1.55 18 Ibs. Janesville Sugar.....\$1 New English Walnuts, Ib.....15c. New Imported Malaga Grapes,

New Large Turkish Figs, 16...15c Cranberries, 10c qt.; 3 qts....25c Crawford Cheese, 1b.20c Canada Cream Ch'se, foll pkg.10c

pkg.50e Fresh Marshmallows, 1b.....15c 9 lbs. Best Oatmeal25c Van Camp's Golden Pumpkin, per can, 10c; 3 for25c Janesville Corn, 10c; 3 for...25c Heinz' Apple Butter, 2-m, jar, 35c Just received a fresh shipment of those delicious after dinner salted peanuts, per 10...20c NUTLET-a high-grade pea-

age of Salada Tea-it costs

you nothing.

SHOES! SHOES!

We have invested a large amount of money and time in looking over the entire shoe trade of the country from which we selected a number of the special ones designed for good service at reasonable prices. We do not sell a shoe simply for its looks, but insist that the wearing qualities are there. The Lowell guarantee goes with each purchase, exactly as represented or your money cheerfully refunded

Men's Work Shoes, Good heavy soles, well made.... Men's Dress Shoes, Box Calf or Vici....

Men's Patent Colt -- An exceptionally pretty shoe that is durable and has a very dressy appearance. Although it is uncommon for dealers to warrant patent leather, we give a guarantee with each shoe that with ordinary wear this shoe will not break \$2.35 in the vamp till the sole is worn through...... Boys' High School Shoes.

All our Boys' Shoes are extra heavy seams and soles..... Men's and Boys' Boots, Rubbers and Arctics. We can save

you money in footwear. Women's Shoes--A pretty Vici Kid, patent toe, extension sole, military

heel—a very fine shoe for dress or every day wear.... Comfort House Shoe, soft leather, plain toe, common sense heel, felt lined throughout.....

Complete line of Women's Shoes, heavy sole, medium height heels, high top, Union mide, that we offer at ... Women's hand turned, ext a fine Dress Shoes.
Although a shoe made for dress wear, the last is shaped

the exact form of the foot, which insures comfort from the very first. A regular \$4.50 shoe at.....

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Perhaps you do not know that we have recently established a complete Glothing department. As in other departments we handle only the goods that we know will give satisfaction.

Men's Suits, \$7, \$9, \$11. Overcoats, \$8, 10, \$12

The Suits are not only well fitting and stylish but made of the regular materials that are found in suits selling at \$14, \$15, \$16. The Overcoats are bell shaped, long and 8 4 lengths. All the popular patterns and materials.

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats--Buster Brown, Norfolks and double breasted-a vast variety of garments ranging in price from nut butter, per Jar.........10c \$2.50, \$3.45 and up. We invite comparison with other lines. Every Bring in your eards for packdepartment of the Lowell Co. is earning an enviable reputation for value giving.

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Half-Price Counter

Infants' Articles

Mothers, Take Notice! We shall on this day have one large counter filled with Infants' Articles at half price.

> Infants' Wool Hose, worth 25c, at 12 1-2c Infants' Wool Hose, worth 15c, at 7 1-2c Infants' Wool Mittens, worth 20c, at Infants' Wool Bootees, worth 25c, at Infants' Wool Hoods, worth 50c, at Infants' Silk Hoods, worth \$1.00, at 50c Infants' Cashmere Bands, worth 50c, at Infants' Cashmere Shirts, worth 50c, at Infants' Rubber Diapers, worth 75c, at 37 1-2c Infants' Pinning Blankets, worth \$1.00, at 50c Infants' Soft Leather Shoes, worth 50c, at 25c

And many other items, all at HALF PRICE.

There will be in addition hundreds of items for small girls and boys, including Underwear, Hosiery, Leggings, Mittens, Hoods, Caps, Cloaks, etc.all at one-half price:

Don't Let the Little Ones Go Cold. And bear in mind we give you your coupon rebates ingood American coin. We sell nine items out of tenibe low the coupon fellows,

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